

# Russians Threaten To Veto UN Action On Korean Invasion

By A. I. GOLDBERG

**LAKE SUCCESS — (AP)**—Russia climaxed maneuvers designed to keep the security council from condemning North Korean aggression by threatening yesterday to veto any decision taken without Communist China and North Korea present.

Soviet Delegate Jakob A. Malik, who ended a seven-month boycott of the United Nations to take over the council presidency Aug. 1, introduced a resolution calling for a cease-fire, the withdrawal of foreign (American) troops, and the presence of the two Asiatic Communist states at the council's deliberations.

U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin assailed Malik's move as "irregular conduct."

Malik has fought a delaying, procedural action since he returned to the council Tuesday to prevent a debate and vote on a U. S. resolution condemning North Korean aggression and asking members to help localize the conflict.

Austin was joined by Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb in maintaining that only the U. N.-recognized republic of Korea (South of Korea) belonged at the council table.

They made it clear the Russian proposals would be rejected by a majority when the council resumes its sessions next Tuesday afternoon after a weekend recess.

The American representative told reporters after the meeting that the council "has a way to put a stop to these cunning devices of obstruction—the kind of under-the-shell now, under-that-shell then, game that is being played."

He did not say what it was.

Russia's Malik has made no overt move so far, however, to set aside the council's decisions of June and July—made while he was absent—calling for a cease fire, labelling Communist North Korea the aggressor and setting up a U. N. fighting force, flying the international body's flag, under command of Gen. MacArthur.

Malik has said only that the actions were illegal, a term he also applied to the defeats the council has given him since he was president.

He keeps coming back to one subject: Seating Red China some way in the council.

## Wrangle Subsides Over Home Front Mobilizing Powers

By BARNEY LIVINGSTONE

**WASHINGTON — (AP)**—A confused over-hill-down-dale wrangle over home-front mobilization subsided on both sides of Congress today, leaving prospects that President Truman eventually will get standby economic controls.

That seemed to be indicated, even though both the Senate Banking committee and the full House, during a hectic week of debate on the issue, had rejected such proposals to give Mr. Truman wage-price controls and rationing powers for use when he sees fit.

**Back Where It Started**  
Yesterday the Senate group went full circle, throwing out an automatic controls plan it once had okayed, and adopting the standby proposal it had once approved, once rejected. Then—right back where it started on Wednesday—it quit until next week.

The House also quit in a parliamentary tangle, after junking a once-approved proposal similar to the automatic plan considered by the Senate committee.

There were signs the House also might wind up by voting for the standby idea.

That's the one Mr. Truman has said he will accept. He has expressed opposition to the other plan, under which price and wage ceilings and rationing would go into effect automatically if prices rose to a certain level.

**Rationing Not Mentioned**  
Both the House and the Senate committee got into the controls debate when they started considering

## Trains Collide Near Kalamazoo; Damage \$300,000

**STURGIS, Mich. — (AP)**—A collision of two freight trains at a railroad intersection caused damage estimated unofficially today at \$300,000.

The trains collided late yesterday at a crossing of Pennsylvania and New York Central tracks in Wasepi, 30 miles south of Kalamazoo. Three crewmen were injured, none seriously.

Service on both lines was restored today.

A Pennsylvania train of 35 to 40 cars plowed into the side of a New York Central train made up of four cars and a caboose.

The engine of the Pennsylvania train hit the next to last car of the New York Central train. The entire NYC train was derailed along with about eight cars of the Pennsylvania train.

Three men riding in the cab of the Pennsylvania train jumped just before the crash. Clifford Isaacs, 41, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., the fireman, turned an ankle and hit his head against a guard rail along the right of way. He was released from Sturgis hospital after being given first aid.

Engineer G. H. Krause of Ft. Wayne and brakeman E. J. Young of Ossian, Ind., were shaken up in leaping to safety.

The NYC train was west bound from Jackson to Three Rivers.

The Pennsylvania train was south bound from Kalamazoo to Ft. Wayne.

## Senate Wraps Money Bill Up In One Parcel

**Foreign Aid Budget Separate In House**

By OLIVER W. DE WOLF

**WASHINGTON — (AP)**—Senate passage of a \$34,236,932,228 money bill revived the congressional argument today over the value of considering the bulk of federal appropriations in a single measure.

The bill which the Senate approved on a voice vote last night—sending it to a Senate-House conference committee to be matched with a smaller House measure—contained funds for most government agencies for the 12 months ending next June 30.

It also included foreign aid funds—which the House elected to consider separately.

**Speed Is Argument**

This was the first experiment with a bill wrapping virtually all government expenditures for a fiscal year into one package; previously funds for each agency had been considered in a separate measure.

Following its passage, some Democrats commented that the system should never have been changed. A number of Republicans disputed that.

One of the arguments which resulted in the use of the one-package approach had been that it would speed consideration of appropriations, which last year dragged on for weeks past the July 1 target date.

This time, the Senate didn't take up the bill until after that date. The measure it passed after four weeks of debate carries \$32,052,362,228 in cash and \$2,184,179,000 in contract authority.

The total is \$1,924,425,920 less than President Truman's budget request, and about half a billion more than was approved by the House—not counting the \$4,590,000,000 in cash and contract authority for foreign programs.

**Marshall Plan Intact**

In the final voting, senators re-

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## Beauty Winner Tires Of Life

**Gas Suicide Fails In New Orleans**

**NEW ORLEANS — (AP)**—Barbara Jean Floyd, a New Orleans beauty winner who was spanked last year by her former husband in a hotel lobby attempted to kill herself yesterday. Police Capt. Edward Heymann said.

Police rescued the 20-year-old Miss New Orleans of 1948 from her gas-filled apartment after an argument with her mother, Mrs. B. P. Floyd.

Hermann said she sobbed as she told of unhappiness since the spanking episode here in March, 1949.

"I felt that people were laughing at me," police quoted her. "I couldn't hold up my head in public."

Police said the Auburn-haired shapely beauty told them her mother nagged her constantly.

But, police added, the mother said Barbara Jean "was lazy and wouldn't hold a job."

The beauty winner married George Cauthen, pilot for a Colombian airline, in 1949. She returned to New Orleans and said she married him to get a free plane ride home after a South American good will tour because she was broke.

## Singer Rosa Ponselle Tells How Husband Left Her At 6:20

**BALTIMORE — (AP)**—Former opera star Rosa Ponselle testified yesterday "it was rather a shock" when her husband announced in front of dinner guests.

"Rosa, I have very unpleasant news for you. I have apparently failed you as a husband and as of 6:20 I am leaving you."

"And," said one of the dinner guests, "at 6:20, he walked out."

The soprano is seeking an absolute divorce from Carl A. Jackson, son of a former Baltimore mayor, and the right to resume her maiden name. She charges desertion.

## One English Channel Swimmer Gives Up

**DOVER, Eng. — (AP)**—Roy Sutter, first swimmer to attempt the English channel this summer, gave up early this morning after an hour and half in the water.

Sutter, a Texan, developed a cramp in his leg, was picked up by his escorting boat and brought into Dover.

Sutter, 31, from Denison, Tex., started out from Cap Gris Nez, France, at 12:57 a. m. (6:57 p. m., EST, Friday). The professional swimming instructor had expected to make the crossing in 18 hours.

Conditions for the swim were favorable with almost no wind.

# Korean Reds Cross River Defense Line



**UN FORCES AT 'NO RETREAT' LINE**—Most important development in the Korean war was withdrawal of UN forces along the entire west front to a new "no retreat" defense line—heavy black line on map—across the Nakdong River. It runs from southeast of Andong (1) almost due south to the coast. In the southern sector, twin pronged U. S. counter attacks toward Chinju (2) were turned back by Reds and tank-led 24th Division columns fell back to Masan (3). On the east coast, South Koreans, aided by heavy naval bombardment, finally recaptured Yongdok (4) and fought to seize high ground north of the city. (NEA Telephone)

## Mayor Of Dearborn Saved From Jail; He Can't Be Found

**DETROIT — (AP)**—Mayor Orville E. Hubbard of Dearborn was saved today from a debtor's cell in the Wayne county jail because process servers can't find him.

Friends reported Mayor Hubbard was in the east inspecting Atlantic coast beaches.

**Foe Charges Libel**

Hubbard faces arrest on a writ charging him with failure to pay a \$7,500 circuit court judgment obtained April 26 by John J. Fish, a Dearborn attorney, in a libel suit. Fish claimed the mayor had libeled him in a political campaign leaflet.

The mayor insisted he had no funds to pay the judgment. Fish said he would see to it the mayor sweated it out in jail. Under a Michigan debtor's law, a defendant can be jailed for failure to pay a court judgment. The plaintiff, however, has to pay the keep. Fish posted \$300 in advance to pay Hubbard's "board and room" at the rate of \$25 a week.

Fish said he was going on a month's vacation and was leaving the money to insure Hubbard's continued detention, if and when he is caught.

**Good Time To Go**

The process server reported Hubbard was not in his home or in his office in the Dearborn city hall. Friends said the mayor had boarded a plane for the east late yesterday.

Friends said the mayor intended to make a personal inspection of

Jones Beach, Virginia Beach and some of the better known places in New England. His honor, they said, wants to get ideas for the improvement of Camp Dearborn, his city's recreation spot in Oakland county.

The mayor was quoted as saying:

"I have wanted to go all summer, and this is probably a good time."

Political foes of the mayor in Dearborn have started a recall movement claiming he is dictatorial.

## America Rebuilds Armed Strength

By JOSEPH C. WOODWIN

**WASHINGTON — (AP)**—The army is calling 62,000 enlisted reserves to active duty in September and October.

The navy is adding 12 months to the enlistments of those on active duty or in its reserves.

President Truman has asked Congress for another \$950,000,000 worth of naval planes.

And some congressmen are demanding that Japanese and Germans be armed to defend themselves against possible Communist attacks.

These were among yesterday's developments in America's program of rebuilding its armed strength.

The army call was limited to enlisted men who are not in regular reserve units. The order called for 21 months of duty. The army didn't say, but presumably the reserves will go with units which already have been called up.

And the army said all reservists will be screened to weed out Communist sympathizers.

As for the navy enlisted men, the navy said its order applies to regular navy men and naval reserves except one-year enlistees.

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## Death Note Tells How Banker Lost \$186,000 On Races

**MORRIS, Ill. — (AP)**—A small town bank cashier who killed himself 10 days ago and whose accounts later were discovered to be short \$186,000 preferred death to a prison sentence.

The choice by the bank cashier, Wendell Dirst, 57, and the disclosure that he lost most of the money at the tracks, were revealed in a note read at an inquest into his death yesterday.

Dirst, cashier of the Farmers First National Bank of nearby Minooka, killed himself with a shotgun on July 27 while alone in the bank. Four days later the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Washington said it had been advised of a shortage of approximately \$186,000 at the bank.

Dirst, a leading citizen of Minooka, a community of about 500 in northeastern Illinois, told in his note of placing horse race bets with Chicago handbook operators.

"They were going to make a lot of money for me," the note said, "and I lost \$25,000 there in the last three weeks, or rather they took it away from me."

## Home Town Chicago Proves Inhospitable To Gambler Cohen

**CHICAGO — (AP)**—Gambler Mickey Cohen presumably was on his way back to Los Angeles today, his homecoming visit to Chicago cut short by police.

Cohen, 36, was in Chicago only five days but he said he would be glad to leave his home town. He expressed dissatisfaction at the brusque welcome by police who told him to "get out of Chicago—you're not wanted."

Police also called Cohen an "undesirable," and said "we don't want any gang members here that we have no business with."

Cohen, who has been the target of gang wars and bombs in Los Angeles, was held by police for more than 2 hours. With him in custody was John Stompanato, 34, his traveling companion. Both were released yesterday after police were unable to find any charge to place against them. They were nabbed in a swank gold coast hotel Thursday night.

Field dispatches declared that Saturday the enemy in undisclosed numbers had crossed the upper northern reaches of the Nakdong in the rain without opposition.

This was in a sector where South Korean defense forces made a planned withdrawal to a prearranged ridge and mountain pass line. It was east and southeast of Sangju, in the northwest corner of the Korean defense box.

A dispatch from Eighth Army headquarters in Korea said this crossing was not considered an immediate material threat. If a buildup continued there, however, it could develop into a threat to the American right and South Korean left flanks.

MacArthur's release and all front reports pointed to an imminent double-barreled drive by the Reds in the south and central sectors.

MacArthur's headquarters speculated that the main Red effort might come in the south, in an effort to slash the Pusan-Taegu communications lines of the defenders.

Pusan is the all-important American supply port 35 miles east of the Reds' southernmost position.

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**Population Increase To Give Michigan Extra Congress Seat**

**WASHINGTON — (AP)**—Michigan's population increase of roughly 1,000,000 persons will provide for an additional seat in Congress.

It will mean that starting with the 83rd Congress—which takes office in January 1953—Michigan will have 18 instead of 17 members in the House of Representatives.

A survey from tentative new census figures indicated today that six states, including Michigan, will gain seats in the House and eight will lose.

## Marines Shoot At Each Other

**One Dead In 6-Hour Korea Front Mixup**

By TOM LAMBERT

**WITH U. S. MARINES IN KOREA — (AP)**—Confused U. S. Marines fired upon each other in a six-hour exchange of small arms fire during early morning darkness today. One Marine was killed by his comrades.

The shooting started before midnight.

A furious hail of rifle and carbine fire swept ridges and gullies about a command post a considerable distance from the front.

There were muttered threats by officers this morning about what would happen if the estimated six-hour "battle" was repeated.

The firing was unusual in that the leathernecks behaved quietly during the previous night.

Last night's display might have risen from the fact a Marine patrol Friday flushed a suspicious Korean from a ridge top near the command post. The Marines apparently were determined there would be a minimum of night movement and activity.

One Marine said the firing was touched off by a group of leathernecks opening up on a night-roaming goat.

## Triple-Threat Attack Begun By Communists

**South Koreans Pull Back Near Sangju**

**TOKYO — (AP)**—Moving desperately by daylight, the Red invaders of South Korea made an unopposed crossing of the Nakdong river in the northern sector Saturday and jammed fresh masses of men against American positions in the center and south.

A Korean release by General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters at 12 50 a. m. Sunday (9:50 a. m., Saturday, EST) said limited counter-attacks and patrol actions by U. S. and South Korean troops throughout the entire defense area Saturday night kept the enemy "off balance."

**Good Gun Targets**

However, the release said, "the enemy has continued to shuttle troops and material during the daylight hours, thereby providing excellent targets for artillery and aircraft."

"This indicates that the Reds are desperately striving for a main effort and an all-out attempt to break through the new defense lines."

The release also reported heavy losses by the North Korean invaders in repeated assaults against the U. S. 27th and 35th infantry regiments in the Chinju sector near the southern tip of the line. Field dispatches and briefing officers said these occurred Friday and Friday night.

Apparently referring to the defended part of the Nakdong river, to which the Americans and South Koreans withdrew earlier in the week, MacArthur's release said "no crossings have been made in force" by the Reds.

**Pusan Main Goal**

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## Congress Maps Out New Taxes

**Committee Discards Truman Suggestions**

By FRANCIS LE MAY

**WASHINGTON — (AP)**—Congress may write its own rules producing the \$5,000,000,000 in new taxes asked by President Truman, rather than following all of his suggestions.

Some indication of this came yesterday, when the Senate Finance committee began to veer away from revenue roads mapped by the administration to pay for rearmament against Communist aggression.

While the Senate group approved tax law revisions intended to boost federal revenues by about \$148,000,000, it turned down House-approved changes—some of them proposed by the White House—that would have delivered an extra \$176,000,000.

Moreover, some members think the committee later may knock down the House provision for a withholding tax on corporation dividends—a provision which would create no new tax obligations but would collect an estimated \$175,000,000, much of it supposedly from people who now fail to report dividend income in their tax returns.

Mr. Truman proposed to Congress that the \$5,000,000,000 in new revenue be raised this way: \$3,000,000,000 from individual incomes; \$1,500,000,000 from corporation incomes; the remaining \$500,000,000 from other revenue-raising provisions already approved by the House. These latter provisions were a part of the \$1,010,000,000 excise tax cut passed before the Korean war started, and later junked.

**Injured By Jack**

**JACKSON — (AP)**—Hit on the head with a jack while changing a tire on his car, Joseph Nemeth of Lackawanna, N. Y., was reported in critical condition in Foote hospital Friday.

**Weather**

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and little change in temperature tonight, wind southerly around 10 mph. Sunday fair and not much change in temperature, wind southerly 10 mph on land and variable on the lake. High 77°, low 52°.

Past 24 Hours High Low

ESCANABA 74° 50°

High Past 24 Hours

Alpena ... 69 Lansing ... 75

Battle Creek ... 75 Los Angeles ... 83

Bismarck ... 87 Marquette ... 70

Brownsville ... 94 Memphis ... 83

Buffalo ... 67 Miami ... 87

Cadillac ... 71 Milwaukee ... 70

Chicago ... 77 Minneapolis ... 81

Cincinnati ... 79 New Orleans ... 81

Cleveland ... 72 New York ... 81

Dallas ... 101 Omaha ... 83

Denver ... 89 Phoenix ... 108

Detroit ... 76 Pittsburgh ... 72

Duluth ... 71 St. Louis



## Bulger Gets Chicago Post

Named Trainmaster At Kedzie Ave.

J. J. Bulger, trainmaster of the Peninsula division of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad for the last three years, has been promoted to the post of trainmaster at Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, of the Galena division.

Announcement was made today by Leonard Reynolds, Peninsula division superintendent.

The transfer will be effective Aug. 16. Bulger, who lives at 1902 First Avenue south, came to Escanaba Aug. 1, 1947 from Chicago, where he had been assistant trainmaster of the Galena division.

Bulger will be succeeded by A. F. Hoye, Reynolds said. Hoye has been trainmaster of the Galena division in Chicago. He and his wife will move here from Chicago Aug. 16, Reynolds said.

## Bartender Fined \$25 For Selling To Minors Here

Leonard Beauchamp, 1604 Washington avenue, was fined \$25 and paid court costs of \$12.25 in justice court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to charge of selling liquor to minors.

Beauchamp was arraigned March 30 and entered a plea of not guilty. The case was continued at that time because a witness was hospitalized. Beauchamp was bartender in the VFW club at the time of the violation.

## W D B C PROGRAM

680 on your dial

All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

### SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 5

6:00—News  
6:15—Dinner Music  
6:30—Sports Roundup  
6:45—Tip Top Tunes  
7:00—Music Hall  
7:15—Navy Songs and Sway Time  
7:30—Dance Orchestra  
7:45—Take a Number  
8:00—Comedy of Errors  
8:15—John B. Kennedy, News  
8:30—Lombardland USA  
8:45—Chicago Theatre of the Air  
9:00—News  
9:15—Dance Orchestra  
9:30—Sign Off

### SUNDAY, AUG. 6

8:00—Bethesda Missionary Temple  
8:15—Variety Fair  
8:30—Hawaii Calls  
8:45—Radio Bible Class  
9:00—Voice of Prophecy  
9:15—Sunday Morning Worship  
9:30—Singing Strings  
9:45—News  
10:00—Mutual Chamber Music  
10:15—Wayne King  
10:30—Baseball Warmup  
10:45—Baseball—Washington at Detroit  
11:00—Scoreboard  
11:15—True Detective  
11:30—Singing Marshal  
11:45—Nick Carter  
12:00—Guy Lombardo Show  
12:15—Hopalong Cassidy  
12:30—Martin Kane, Private Eye  
12:45—Enchanted Hour  
1:00—The Boston Barber Shoppers  
1:15—Lutheran Hour  
1:30—This Is Europe  
1:45—War Reliefs  
2:00—Flavoured With Flute  
2:15—Sign Off

### MONDAY, AUG. 7

6:30—Tennessee Jamboree  
6:45—Markets and Weather  
7:00—Dawn Salute  
7:15—Dawn Salute  
7:30—News  
7:45—Dawn Salute  
8:00—Morning Devotions  
8:15—News  
8:30—Three Quarter Time  
8:45—Walter Massey  
9:00—Midday Music  
9:15—Midway Music  
9:30—Billboard  
9:45—Cecil Brown  
10:00—Crosby Corner  
10:15—Say It With Music  
10:30—Behind the Stars  
10:45—Perry Mason Show  
11:00—Let's Go to Munching  
11:15—Journey Into Melody  
11:30—News  
11:45—12:30 Polka Party  
12:00—Town and Country  
12:15—Lanny Ross  
12:30—Cedric Foster  
12:45—Today's Show  
1:00—60 Club  
1:15—Ladies Fair  
1:30—Queen for a Day  
1:45—Hayloft Harmonies  
2:00—News  
2:15—Number Please  
2:30—Sports Picture  
2:45—Memory Time  
3:00—Spotlight on Stage  
3:15—Names in the News  
3:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
3:45—Singing and Sway Time  
4:00—Music You Want  
4:15—Crime Fighters  
4:30—Bill Henry, News  
4:45—Murder by Experts  
5:00—Korean War Roundup  
5:15—Frank Edwards  
5:30—Mutual Newscast  
5:45—Dance Orchestra  
6:00—News  
6:15—Dance Orchestra  
6:30—Sign Off

## Network Highlights

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
Eastern Standard Time

NEW YORK—(AP)—Saturday night list.  
NBC—8, Saturday Dance Date; 9, Your Hit Parade; 10, Chamber Music Society; 10:30, Grand Ole Opry.  
CBS—7:30, Vaughn Monroe Caravan; 8:30, T-Man Starring Dennis O'Keefe; 9, Gunsmoke; 10, Sing It Again.  
ABC—7:30, Buz Adams' Playroom; 8:30, Hollywood Byline; 9, The Norman Frenchman Show; 10:30, Saturday Night in Houston.  
MBS—7:30, Comedy of Errors; 8, Twenty Questions; 8:30, Take a Number; 9:30, Lombardland, USA.

Sunday Listing: NBC—12 noon, American Forum of the Air; 12:30 p. m., Eternal Light; 1, NBC Theatre; 2:30, The Quiz Kids; 4, Clock and Dagger; 5:30, Harvest of Stars; 7:30, The Saint; 8, Adventures of Sam Spade; 9:30, Top Secret; 10, Take It or Leave It.  
CBS—10 a. m., Church of the Air; 12 noon, Invitation to Learning; 1:30 p. m., Light Opera; 6, Music Hall with Jimmy Carroll; 6:30, Steve Allen Show; 7:30, Hit the Jackpot; 8:30, Nash About Doublet; 9:30, Horace Hunt show.  
ABC—12:30 p. m., Piano Playhouse; 2:30, Mr. President; 5:30, Think Fast;

## Restore Organic Matter In Soil, Farmers Told

The key to future agricultural prosperity on the light soils of the Upper Peninsula rests in maintenance and restoration of the organic matter, largely contained in the top six inches of soil, U. P. farmers were told yesterday by Dr. Lloyd Turk, head of Michigan State College soils department.

Presenting the problem of soil fertility, its use and abuse, E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, Michigan State College, declared: "In the past the soil in America has not received the attention it should. We were a new nation with vast resources, so we used and abused our greatest resource—the soil. Only now are we becoming conscious of the importance of our soils to the present and the future."

U. P. Soils Light  
Dean Anthony was presented by Russell E. Horwood, superintendent of MSC experiment farm at Chatham, where the 31st annual Farmers' Round-Up was held.

Many of the soils of the Upper

Peninsula were never very high in nutrients or organic matter, even as virgin soils, and they cannot support the combined drain of crop demands and lack of manure, Dr. Turk told the farmers.

Organic matter in the soil feeds the soil organisms that give life and growth to plant and animal life. Dr. Turk pointed out. Some soils, through good management, have increased in organic matter, while others, through poor management, have been depleted, he said.

Must Use Manure  
"The average of organic matter in Upper Peninsula soils is not more than 2 per cent," Dr. Turk explained. In the light soils it may be less than 1 per cent, and in the better soils as high as 10 per cent. Most of the organic matter is contained in the top six inches of soil, and through cultivation, crop demands, and erosion can be quickly destroyed."

The rich top soil can be maintained and restored by control of erosion by water and wind, and the use of manure and turning under of green crops and crop residue, Dr. Turk told the farmers.

All over the state we find too many places where the soil is going to waste under the caves of the barns," Dr. Turk said. "Some farmers think manure is something to get rid of, rather than something to use."

Sometimes Minerals  
Supplementing the manure that should be used in maintaining the organic matter in the soil is the turning under of green crops and crop residue. Under some soil conditions the addition of lime and minerals is necessary to put the soil into condition for growing green manure crops and restoring the organic matter.

"Some people say that unless we stop using so much commercial fertilizer we are all going to die of ulcers and other diseases," Dr. Turk said. "We believe in organic matter. We need more of it. To get it we sometimes have to make up mineral deficiencies in the soil."

"There should be no conflict between those who use fertilizers and lime and the organic matter school, for they go hand in hand."

Do Not Face Calamity  
The program of restoring the fertility of the soil must be continued to show permanent results, he said. It can be accomplished in a couple years.

We are not facing a calamity in soil resources, Dr. Turk believes. There is unnecessary soil depletion in this country, but he said he did not agree with those who made extreme statements of impoverished farms. Erosion control is important, he added, but he considered it secondary to the restoration of organic matter in the soil—for a well-managed soil, rich in organic matter, is the first factor in erosion control.

"If farmers will not into practice what we already know, and what most of them know, about soil depletion, we will overcome," Dr. Turk concluded.

## Roger Peterson Gets Commission At Chanute Field

Roger E. Peterson, 317 South Seventh street, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force reserve Aug. 5 at Chanute Air Force base.

Lt. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Peterson, is a graduate of Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Graduation for the Air Force reserve officers training corps summer camp, completed marked completion of an intensive course in aircraft maintenance engineering.

Training covered aircraft structure, fuel and electrical systems, jet and reciprocating engines, instruments, and technical publications and included participation in leadership, drill and command exercises, athletics, range firing and chemical warfare demonstrations.

The Air Force ROTC program, conducted in 127 educational institutions in the United States with about 6,000 selected college and university students enrolled in the program, is a major part of the students' college curriculum. The Air Force relies on this program as the principal source of officers for reserve and active duty.

Perkins  
Perkins Bethany Ald PERKINS—The Ladies Aid of Bethany Lutheran church at Perkins will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon, August 9, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Ed Perkins will be hostess. An important business meeting will precede the social. Members and their friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson of Bremerton, Wash., left Escanaba this morning after visiting with Mrs. Louise Devine, 520 South Eighth street, and with other relatives in Escanaba.

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## Henning Peterson Infant Dies

Ann Marie Peterson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henning E. Peterson, 1112 Fifth avenue south, died at 4:50 this morning at St. Francis hospital. Surviving are the parents, three brothers, Henning I., Thomas E., and William E., one sister, Mary E., and the grandmother, Mrs. Edna Peterson, Rev. A. A. Schabow of Hyden is conducting services at 4 this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home and burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the funeral home at 4.

6:30, Speaking of Songs; 8, Stop the Music; 10, Jimmy Dean Show; 10:30, Jackie Robinson Show.  
MBS—12 noon, College Choir; 3 p. m., Treasury Varieties; 4:30, Martin Kane; 6, The Guy Rogers Show; 6:30, Nick Carter; 7, Affairs of Peter Salem; 7:30, Under Arrest; 8, Sylvan Levin Opera Concert; 10, This Is Europe.

## Dailey Circus Here August 11

Escanaba Kiwanians Sponsor Big Show

Teeming with epic and span new features and spectacular surprises, the Dailey Brothers five-ring railroad circus will come to Escanaba on Friday, Aug. 11. It will pitch up big tent opposite the fairgrounds and will give two performances under the auspices of the Escanaba Kiwanis club.

The big show, greatly enlarged and streamlined throughout, has made striking changes in its manner of presentation by producing gorgeous ensemble numbers in which star performers are outstanding figures.

Featured in the star-studded, action-packed, two hour program are such well-known stars as Hootie Zichini, the human cannon ball shot from the mouth of a huge cannon entire length of the world's longest big top; Norma Davenport, directing the 25 elephant ballet; Romaro and Caside, mid-air wizards; Senor Valero, unrivaled genius of the tight wire; Rosita Yres, queen of the flying trapeze; Flying Nor's daring aerial gymnasts; the Riding Martini's Jinx Adams and her 16 horse hitch; Capt. Edward James presenting the only polar bear act in America, 10 vicious man-killers; Capt. Joe Horvath and his sensational lion and tiger presentation, these are only a few of the scores of real "circus thrillers" combined with 25 elephants; 150 highly trained thoroughbred horses and other domestic animals, the five rings housing a most pleasing array highly diversified amusement.

Performances start 3 and 8 p. m., doors open 2 and 7 p. m.

## U. of Michigan Nights Planned

Parents, Freshmen Invited To Meetings

University of Michigan nights are scheduled in three Upper Peninsula cities, August 7, 8 and 9, to acquaint new freshmen and their parents with information about the university.

The meetings, sponsored by local University of Michigan alumni clubs, will be held at 8:00 p. m. Monday, August 7, at Houghton senior high school, Houghton; Tuesday, August 8, at Iron Mountain senior high school, Iron Mountain; and Wednesday, August 9, at Sault Ste. Marie high school, Sault Ste. Marie.

Dr. Clyde Vroman, director of admissions at the University, Mr. Stuart Finlayson, field secretary of the Alumni Association, and Charles Folio, supervisor of the Extension Service in the Upper Peninsula, will represent the University and be ready to answer any questions.

The meetings will be open to anyone interested in the University, according to Dr. Vroman. "We believe that anyone considering attendance at the University will find it very helpful to attend the meeting most convenient to his locality," he said.

Don Biehler owns number 51, but in his role as a young father of two children, he has Jack Peterson, 203 South 14th street, and other friends drive for him in the races. His driver gets 40 per cent of the evening's cut in winnings.

For safety measures, the back-seat upholstery is removed in case of fire and channel iron rods are placed along the inside top and sides or bracing in case of a crash or rollover.

"Some guys turn over three times in an evening and still keep driving in the race," Don told me. Don explained that the racing association enforces regulation safety measures such as drivers wearing helmets, but the drivers make all other rules. Recently they decided against allowing a

## Stock Car Racing Has Own Jargon And Thrills

By BARBARA DUCHAINE  
"Don is out in back working on Carlson's head," said young Mrs. Biehler when I called her husband about getting a feature from him on stock car racing.

"Head, head," I thought hurriedly, "I was sure he was an auto mechanic, do I have the wrong Biehler?"

The dead silence on my end of the phone line was set by Darlene Biehler with a laugh. "Oh, no," she said, "the head, that's the front of the car."

Regarding my composure, I assured her that of course I had known that all along. I remember somewhere in my journalism training a more or less slightly stressed sentence—"A newspaper reporter must have a good general background." Where background failed, self-confidence came in. I finally managed to schedule a meeting with Don for Thursday evening.

What a Jolopy!  
Thursday evening arrived and I gingerly approached the garage at 424 Ludington where Don does auto mechanic work at night in addition to his day employment at Biehler Brothers gravelpit.

I had my first sentence all ready. What was more logical to say to a proud auto owner than, "Yes, what a wonderful car." That if anything else would "get my foot in the door."

But what I saw knocked that opening for a loop. There, without its head, (I had learned something already), sat a beat-up 1937 dirty aqua jalopy. Its fenders had been sawed off, its upholstery ripped out of the back, seat and all.

I was not impressed. But before the end of the evening, I felt more than a little of the owner's pride, for would you believe it, that 1937 Graham is the only car at the Norway stock car races with a super-charger?

"Right now, old number 51 is suffering from what we figure is a broken valve spring," said "Doctor" Don.

"Value, value," my thoughts raced. "Now, I remember George Riwitch mentioning those mean little things in physics class, but what did he say?"

"Something to do with a cylinder?" I muttered.

What I didn't know, but that's where the self-confidence comes in.

The Land O'Lakes Racing association sponsors the stock car races at Norway every Wednesday night. The name "stock" refers to the fact that the cars are not fixed in any way to give them more power than they had when originally purchased.

Driver Gets 40%  
Don Biehler owns number 51, but in his role as a young father of two children, he has Jack Peterson, 203 South 14th street, and other friends drive for him in the races. His driver gets 40 per cent of the evening's cut in winnings.

For safety measures, the back-seat upholstery is removed in case of fire and channel iron rods are placed along the inside top and sides or bracing in case of a crash or rollover.

"Some guys turn over three times in an evening and still keep driving in the race," Don told me. Don explained that the racing association enforces regulation safety measures such as drivers wearing helmets, but the drivers make all other rules. Recently they decided against allowing a

driver whose car had knobby tires to race until he changed them. Knobby tires give better traction.

"Generally," said Don, "the boys won't bar a guy from the track, but they'll make it hot for anyone who is known to be violating."

It seems there's an unwritten code of ethics in every business.

Stock cars usually have no licenses and are towed to the Norway race.

Many Escanaba and Gladstone motor companies have cars entered in the Norway races or else give free service to drivers who own their own cars.

Some Local Drivers  
Escanaba and Gladstone drivers include Robert Cousineau, Jack Peterson, Jim Loper, Bob Marzinger, Joe Blazek, Richard Vian, Al Houle, Bill Gardner, Frank Cormier, Jack Marble, Johnny Jugo, Harold DuRoy, Jerome DeBacker and Eunie Johnston.

Each car owner pays a \$10 entrance fee. Out of an evening's gate, 40 per cent goes to the racing association, 40 per cent to prizes and 20 per cent to the government for taxes.

Twenty-four per cent of the 40 per cent to the drivers goes to the first place winner in the time trials. Following the time trials, from two to three heats are scheduled in which the slowest cars are lined up in the front spots.

In the semi-finals, the slower half of the cars entered go 12 times around the one-fifth mile track. The finals for the faster half of cars travel 14 times around the track. Placing in finals and semi-finals is determined by the time trial records.

Marble Sets Record  
Fastest time trial at the Norway races was made by Jack Marble of Gladstone with a record time of 19.63 seconds.

"A driver needs a lot of luck and nerve. A good driver who knows his car will come out in front," Don said. "The second week we raced we came in second in our heat and fourth in the Australian Pursuit which is sometimes substituted for the semi-finals. We got 24 dollars which shows you that is the first place winners that make the big haul," he added.

The Australian Pursuit is a race in which the cars are lined up single file. Each car is automatically out of the race when passed by another car.

The night after each race the Biehler garage looks like a miniature Grand Central Station as Don's friends and some of his father's friends stop in to see how

the car made out the night before.

"My dad said he wasn't going to get interested in stock car racing, but he's got the fever now," laughed Don. "The night before the last race he stayed up helping me fix the car until four in the morning!"

Estimates are that 600 Escanabans attend the weekly crashing, smashing jalopy stock car races at Norway. It looks as though Escanaba is getting stock car fever too!

## Pine Ridge Club Plans Luncheon

PINE RIDGE—Members of the Pine Ridge 4-H feed preparation club, meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Richard Donahue, made plans for a luncheon at which they will entertain their mothers Wednesday noon, August 9 in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Hyde. The girls completed their work on note book contributions at the meeting. Lunch was served by Mrs. Donahue, assisted by Mrs. Frank Pinezek.

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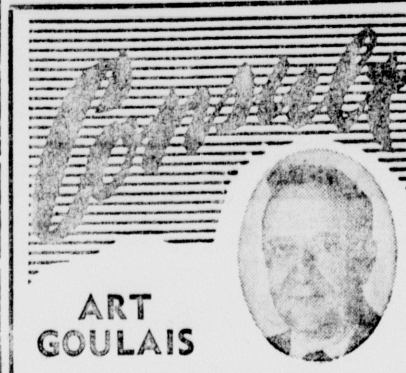
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ART GOULAIS

about this question

If my house were destroyed by fire and I had to rent living quarters until my house were rebuilt — would my insurance policy pay this emergency rental in addition to my regular coverage?

For the answer to this question consult Art Goulais, 114 South Tenth Street, Escanaba, Phone 167.

## VAN'S EAT SHOP

916 Lud. St. Phone 9080

OUR SUNDAY MENU DINNERS

Roast Chicken With Dressing	\$1.35
Stuffed Tomatoes & Deviled Eggs	90c
Italian Spaghetti & Sauce	\$1.15
French Fruit Plate	50c

French Pea Soup or Tomato Juice - Mashed Potatoes or French Fries - Combination Salad - Peas and Carrots - Iced Watermelon or Ice Cream.

(Half Portions For Children, If Desired)

Fair Visitors—Plan To Visit The New Eat Shop

## FOR SALE

Tavern—City of Manistique \$5,800.

Hunting - Fishing Camp—Trenary, 4 acres—driven well — \$250.

Four Room House—Green School location, electricity, 5 acres, flowing well, furnished \$2000.

Phone 37F11 after 4 P. M. or

## MAJESTIC TAVERN

Manistique, Mich.

## DELFT

THEATRE WITH AIR CONDITIONED

### SUNDAY - MONDAY

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY FROM 1 P.M.

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

THE RIOTOUS COLLEGE STORY OF A PRIVATE FAMILY AFFAIR!

Peggy's got a half-back hubby on the side . . .

Pop's got a 1919 Rose Bowl Queen in his hair!

Susan's got the campus wolf in a trap . . .

The Biggest College Cheer in years . . . Soooooo . . . Hang on to Your Hat . . . Your Head . . . Your Heart . . .

Color by TECHNICOLOR

## PEGGY

Queen of the Rose Bowl Parade!

Diana LYNN - Charles COBURN

Charlotte GREENWOOD

Barbara LAWRENCE - Charles Drake - Buck Hudson - Jerome Cowan

ADDED—

"DANCER IS MY BUSINESS" — Special

"STRIKE WITH FATHER" — Cartoon

LATEST WORLD WIDE NEWS

## STARS, TECHNICOLOR SONG - AND - DANCE SPECTACLES AND A WONDERFUL STORY!

15 TUNES! (COUNT 'EM)

"Who's Sorry Now"

"Where Did You Get That Girl"

"My Sunny Tennessee"

"So Long, So Long"

"Come On Papa"

"All Alone Monday"

"I Wanna Be Loved By You"

"Thinking of You"

"I Love You So Much"

"Medley"

"Three Little Words"

"You Are My Lucky Star"

"Mr. and Mrs. Hooper at Home"

"You Smiled At Me"

ADDED—

"Action With Red and Reel"

Late News

A WONDERFUL MUSICAL!

4 Stars!

2 Love Stories!

15 Hit Tunes!

Dozens of Spectacles!

1000 Laughs!

Big TECHNICOLOR Musical!

FRED ASTAIRE - SKELTON

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"THREE LITTLE WORDS"

KEENAN WYNN - GALE ROBBINS - GLORIA DE HAVEN

BASED ON THE LIVES AND MUSIC OF BERT KALMAR AND HARRY RUBY

## MICHIGAN

STARTS TOMORROW

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY FROM 1 P.M.

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

HIGH VOLTAGE MELODRAMA!

starring LADARNE DAY ROBERT RYAN JOHNNY ASAR

Call 1613

Secretary's Office

1806 6th Ave. North

## U. P. STATE FAIR

Bids wanted for removal of manure from barns at the Fair Grounds. Must be removed daily.



## Children At Bay Cliff Make Amazing Strides Toward Health

By NICKY TRAVERSE

Bay Cliff Health Camp will conclude its 17th season tomorrow (Sunday) and 173 underprivileged and physically handicapped children will depart for their homes in all counties of the Upper Peninsula. For most of these youngsters it will not be a happy departure. It will mean the end of a very happy six weeks of camping, the completion of courses of training and treatment for all of their individual needs. For some it has accomplished the miracle of casting aside wheel chairs and crutches; for others it means going home with new hearing aids which they have learned to use in the past six weeks; for many it has meant added weight and general health improvement through abundant and proper food, regular rest and sleeping hours, supervised activity. Speech defectives will go home amazingly improved. All have greatly benefitted from the special instruction they have received. Last but not least, it will be the parting of new and old friends, a reluctant farewell to instructors and counselors, and to the beloved director, Miss Elba Morse, known affectionately to most of them as "Aunt Elba".

The Upper Peninsula may well be proud of what Bay Cliff has accomplished for exceptional children, the underprivileged and the physically handicapped. The camp proper, once known as Chedna Farm, a model dairy farm is located in a magnificently beautiful wooded area on the shores of Lake Superior, 28 miles west of Marquette. It was easily adapted to the purposes of camp, the main additions to the original buildings being converted CCC buildings, which are separate sleeping units and work shops for the campers. It has taken seventeen years of work, money, efficient camping facilities, excellent camping facilities it enjoys today—and there are still improvements and additions to be made. The main home has become a dining hall with staff sleeping quarters in the second floor. The large airy hayloft has become a cathedral-like auditorium with excellent acoustics; the chicken coops are now ideal handicraft shops; the dairy barns have been developed into ideal recreation spots and work shops; the dog kennels, now known as "Speak Easy", are special training rooms for the deaf, hard of hearing, speech defectives. Other buildings have become a place to house the youngest campers, a health cottage, laundry, shower room, office, and each unit has its own workshop, where groups of children can work at their own age level. There are now five camping units.

Bay Cliff has grown from a camp that in its first year was for just the malnourished, to where it now has complete facilities to take care of diabetics, polio victims, rheumatic fever patients, the deaf and hard of hearing, the blind and partial sighted, cardiacs, cerebral palsied, spastics, speech defectives, crippled children. The children who attend this camp are carefully selected by health officers, nurses of the Upper Peninsula health units and by staff members of the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic. Campers range in age from 6 to 16 and are all of average or superior intelligence and come from homes that will cooperate in carrying on the practices started at camp. During the past seven years, over 2,500 children have left this camp with brown sturdy bodies, with improved techniques of caring for themselves, with new skills that have grown out of new interests and with ability to know, adjust to and care for others as well as themselves.

### Cooperating Units

Operation of Bay Cliff is made possible by the assistance and cooperation of the Children's Fund of Michigan, the State Department of Public Instruction, the Michigan Crippled Children Commission, the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, interested civic organizations and individual benefactors. All campers in attendance receive the benefits which this special camp provides at no cost to their families.

The 173 campers of the 1950 season is the largest enrollment in the history of Bay Cliff with a highly trained specialized staff that ratios one adult to each 3½ campers. Many of the adult staff members received college credit for work with these children under the supervision of the camp's educational coordinator, Miss Geraldine Schell, who is elementary supervisor at the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing. Miss Barbara Jewett, O.T.R., professor of occupational therapy at Wayne University, supervised the therapy program at Bay Cliff and travelled between Bay Cliff and Detroit every week. Members of the staff were assembled from all parts of the country and are experts in their individual fields.

Your reporter enjoyed the very happy privilege of being invited to camp two days and a night. At Bay Cliff an experience that is remembered and cherished. First impressions are personal observations of these children, the even better, by acceptance of a visitor in their midst, the wonderful smile they take in escorting a visitor through their units, their workshouses—the "I'm luckier than you are because I stay here" attitude that is so convincing that a visitor really believes it. There was an invita-

tion to a birthday party, for Barbara James of Sault Ste. Marie, a former camper, now Camp Clerk, complete with birthday cake, gifts, and a beautiful originally designed corsage for the birthday celebrator made of wild flowers by John Bullock of Marquette, assistant director. There was a meeting with old acquaintances—Miss Margaret MacDermott, camp nurse, of Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., formerly a State Health nurse in Houghton county; with Miss Rebecca Eilola, teacher from the University of Michigan Hospital School of Ann Arbor, a former school mate of this reporter.

A highlight of this visit was an invitation to dinner Thursday noon, extended by camper Jimmy Moreau of Escanaba, and the delightful experience of sitting down to eat an excellent meal with his fellow campers with all of them playing perfect host. This was a group of seven and eight year olds, whose greatest pride at meal time was the smallest chap in the group who could not eat them all, and never ate a dessert unless it was ice cream. These small boys had amazing appetites, the minimum being two helpings of everything.

### Camp Unit Names

Other interesting personal observations were the signs in front of the campers units. The girls chose birds, and in front of one cottage was a sign reading "Robins", with a robin's nest underneath it with small round stones painted blue, for the eggs. The "Canaries" had put a wooden canary in a cage made of wood and string with rocks on the bottom. Campers in the "Swan" cottage had a sense of humor, their sign being the picture of a swan painted on a board with a trail of musical notes floating beyond its head, indicating "Swan-Song". The cottages in the boys' units were named after animals, and the signs had cut-outs of the various animals.

There was a fine looking Indian boy, a last year's polio case, who was very proud of the fact that he was a great-grandson of Sitting Bull. He was very enthusiastically weaving a rug for his unit. Thursday, being a rainy day, most of the campers were in the auditorium that afternoon, enjoying square dances to the music on the piano accordion played by a talented blind girl, Anna Corozola of Vulcan. Watching a boy experiencing his first lessons in the use of a hearing aid, and the happy excitement of hearing a human voice that he had never heard before this summer. Seeing the wonder of a child taking steps after confinement to wheel chair. Hearing carefully enunciated words in a child whose speech had been defective. Noting the obviousness of handicaps and the feeling in each child that he is luckier than the other as evidenced in the boy with a brace on each leg who said of his playmate "I'm luckier than he is, he can't hear." These are only a few of the personal observations any visitor to Bay Cliff would make.

A visitor is amazed at the "Make-Do" properties around the camp—finding a use for everything that is available, such as the use of old water tanks, cut in half with plumbing attached, used for unit wash stands. Plastic bowl covers cut down the expense of buying more expensive shower cans, and serve the purpose just as efficiently. Coffee cans are made into First Aid Kits. An interesting work-saver is in the socks, all of which are provided to each child at camp. A child who wears an 8 will know a blue sock is his, they are sized to color, saving hours of sorting time in the clothing unit.

### Delta County Staff

Campers and staff from Delta County include: Elizabeth Leiper of Escanaba, instructor in the sight-seeing room, taught remedial reading; Alice Dunsmore of Gladstone was a camp counselor. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winters of Garden were rest counselors. Lynn Bergman of Escanaba served as a camp aid. Campers included Mae Severson, Rock; Gloria Burcar, Gladstone; Julianne Prais, Escanaba; Linda Valiquette, Gladstone; Gary Erickson, Escanaba; Jane Moreau, Escanaba; William Guimond, Escanaba; William Beaudry, Escanaba; Carol Westcott, Wells; Donna Lanaville, Bark River; Marilyn Peterson, Gladstone; Mikki Lynn Peterson, Gladstone; Gerald Todish, Nahma. A popular staff member is "Cookie", Mrs. Anna Engstrom of Ishpeming, sister of Rev. Karl J. Hammar of this city. She has been chief cook for 15 of the 17 years Bay Cliff has been in existence. She is directly responsible for adding 510 pounds and 7 ounces to 173 of the 1950 campers, an average of 3 pounds for each camper. You could believe these figures if you saw her vegetables cooking not in one but in several full sized copper wash boilers. And she not

### Notice To Bidders

Bids wanted on 1 27-inch Furnace with blower, compact unit. New warm air material in basement. Re-install present stoker. Kasten School, Mail bids to Florence A. Peak, Bark River, Mich. Bids will be opened at school board meeting Aug. 14, 1950.

Florence A. Peak,  
Secy.  
Ford River Twp. Schools



THEO. A. THOMPSON

**L.O.O.F. LEADER**—Escanaba will be honored with the presence of Grand Master Theodore A. Thompson and his staff of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, on Wednesday, Aug. 9. A special meeting will be held at the L.O.O.F. hall. The group will make an official visit of various Odd Fellow lodges in the Upper Peninsula.

## \$25,125 Road Fund Received

Shared By County, Cities In Delta

The Delta county road commission, the cities of Escanaba and Gladstone and the village of Garden will share in a distribution of \$25,125.63 in weight tax revenue by the state for the second quarter of 1950, it was announced today.

Of the total, the road commission will receive under a state formula the sum of \$17,646.33.

The city of Escanaba will receive \$5,473.65, the city of Gladstone \$1,835.13 and the village of Garden \$170.52 for street purposes.

Soon to be announced will be the distribution of state gasoline tax revenue to the counties for the first half of the year.

Delta county will receive a total of \$4,550.96, with the road commission and the cities and village of Garden sharing in the following amounts.

Road commission \$3,196.25, city of Escanaba \$991.96, city of Gladstone \$332.39 and village of Garden \$30.39.

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only has ability—she is a wonderful person.

## U. P. Farmers Round-Up Success; 1,200 Attend

It was farmers' day yesterday at Michigan State College experiment station at Chatham, where 1,200 members of Upper Peninsula farm families gathered for an all-day program dedicated "to greater success and a more satisfying home life on the farm."

Back and forth across much of the 375-rolling acres of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment station moved the crowds of farmers, their wives and children as the program progressed through a series of meetings and demonstrations. It was the 31st annual round-up for U. P. farmers at Chatham.

From crop test plots to dairy barns and exhibits on farm and home buildings the crowds moved, to halt at noon for family picnic luncheons or a lunch served in Camp Shaw dining hall. An afternoon speaking program featured Dr. Lloyd Turk, Michigan State College soils department head, followed for more demonstrations.

### Dean Anthony There

Besides the experiment station staff, supplemented by personnel from Michigan State College, there were distinguished visitors at the round-up program.

E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture of Michigan State College; Carl B. McDonald, secretary of the state board of agriculture; and C. V. Ballard, director of MSC extension service, were among the notables introduced by Russell E. Horwood, U. P. extension supervisor and experiment station superintendent.

There were tours under the leadership of Norman Reath, horticulturist, to experimental plots including variety trials of early tomatoes, sweet corn, beans, strawberries, raspberries; and to weed control plots and green manuring demonstrations.

### Visit Test Plots

At the upper farm bus loads of farmers were brought for talks on the experimental plots of forage crops and mixture trials, foundation plantings of Bonham oats (no other variety in the experiment showed up as well), Moore barley; and demonstrations of weed killer in small grains.

After a trip to the experimental plots, the farmers visited the poultry plant to see December hatched Hampshire pullets in production in a summer laying house and year-around laying house; and pullets and cockerels on the range and in shelters. Examples of homemade nests with four kind of nesting also were shown.

Many displays and exhibits were presented for the education of the Upper Peninsula farmer.

### Visit Dairy Barns

Farmers' wives were given tips on economical and nutritious foods in a demonstration conducted by Miss Mary Bodwell, extension economist in consumer education; and in the afternoon she presented a demonstration on the selection and preparation of meats.

H. W. to operate equipment to make maple syrup from the farm sugar bush, use of wood grown on the farm, and exhibits of farm and livestock equipment were other program features.

Dairying, one of the mainstays of Upper Peninsula agriculture, was highlighted with information on winter and summer feeding, management and milking, pen barns and disease control. This

## Briefly Told

**Condition Fair**—The condition of Tom J. Dufour, 406 South 12th street, who suffered a heart attack Friday, was reported fair today at St. Francis hospital.

**Lions Club**—John Shaw of Punjab, India, who is visiting relatives here, will describe conditions in India in a talk at the meeting of the Lions club at the Sherman hotel at 6:45 Monday night.

**Vacht Visit Here**—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glasner of Rockford, Ill., are visitors at the Escanaba yacht harbor in their 47-foot custom built power cruiser Galore IV. They came here from Fayette after stopping at Manistique and expect to stay for several days, depending on the weather.

**Speaker at Ishpeming**—Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, Gladstone pastor, is occupying the pulpit of the First Methodist church in Ishpeming Sunday morning. The Ishpeming pastor, Rev. Wesley Dafeo will deliver the sermon at Memorial church in Gladstone.

**Legion Meets Monday**—A regular meeting of the American Legion, will be held at 8:15 Monday night. Several timely items are scheduled for discussion, including the Legion's part in home defense and reactivation of the local Legion drum and bugle corps.

**Complaint Issued**—A complaint charging Reynold Vanlerberge, 311 South 10th street, and George Embs, 616 South Eighth street with violation of the state plumbing code was issued today from justice court. R. J. Degnan of Escanaba, state plumbing inspector, charges that the two unlawfully engaged in plumbing and installation of plumbing without master plumber's or journeyman plumber's license, without the supervision of a master plumber or licensed journeyman, and without permit to do so. The alleged violation occurred in construction of the Knights of Columbus addition, on July 25. The men will be arraigned Monday before Judge Henry Ranguette.

## Hospital

Mrs. Clara Aronson, 1115 South 13th street, is a surgical patient in St. Francis hospital.

**KILLED BY VACUUM**—Many soldiers killed by shells during World War I showed no wounds and were not even hit. The high explosive shells created a partial vacuum around their bodies, causing instant death.

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## Circus Employee's Daughter Dies Of Polio In Omaha

GLADSTONE—R. E. Perry of Omaha, Neb., an employee of the Mills Bros. circus, left Thursday for Omaha, called by the death of his five-year-old daughter. She was stricken with polio.

Word came from the Red Cross office in Wausau to the Escanaba police force and then was relayed to Gladstone, when the circus was playing here. The Mills Bros. enterprise is playing today in Manistique.

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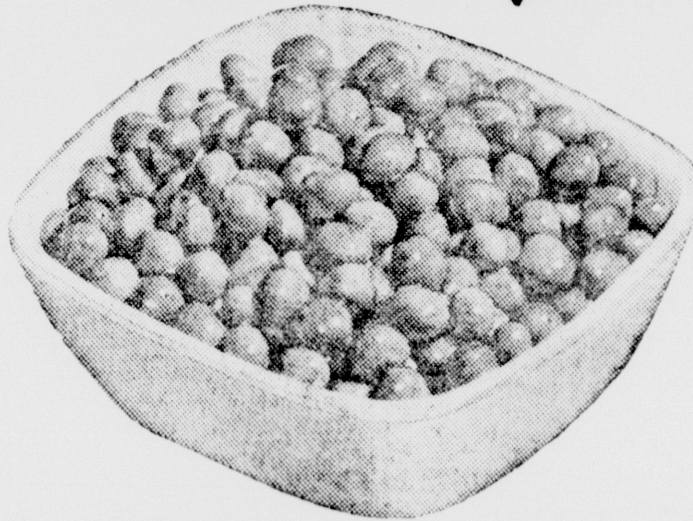
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## How will you have your peas?



These peas were kept uncovered for 7 days in an Admiral Dual-Temp Refrigerator. The cool dewy atmosphere has kept them tender, plump and moist.



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See—The Battle for Korea



# The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the  
Escanaba Daily Press Company  
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

## Editorials—

### Russia Has Advantage Of Much Manpower And Big Area

**Y**OU find waves and waves of men approaching you. You fire your machine gun and row after row goes down. But they never stop coming. You fire until the gun is hot in your hands and still that irresistible tide sweeps toward you.

"It is like trying to stop the ocean coming in, and after a while you feel it is hopeless to try to stop them, and you either give up or run away."

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Like a G. I. talking about the fanatical North Koreans. But it isn't. It's a former German officer telling an American reporter in Paris about the Russians in World War II.

There's a crucial parallel, nevertheless, between the North Koreans today and the Soviet soldiers of 1941-45. In the Soviet Union, in China and the various Russian satellites, human life is cheap. In much of the Communist realm, it is also plentiful.

Communism emphasizes masses of men, not individuals. A man is literally the property of the state. Whether in peace or war, he's expendable. As a soldier, he's a weapon of war in a very real sense.

Much is being made these days of Russia's great superiority over the West in tanks, planes, guns and submarines. Rightly so. But even if we devise effective defenses against this material, that will not be sufficient. How do we plan to throw back those waves upon waves of men?

Korea has shown us how hard it is to check advances by an army which utterly disregards its own manpower losses. We

can be sure that wherever communism marches, that same callous use of men as weapons will be evident.

To make it worse, Russia and her Communist satellites have a defensive weapon of unparalleled value: millions of square miles of space. As it takes extraordinary means to offset the great mass of Red forces, so it requires similar measures to win and control such space.

The western world naturally hopes it will have to try conquering Communist manpower and space. But it is now preparing to defend itself against a Soviet Union which might want war.

It's entirely fitting that we should be thinking of new and better anti-tank, anti-aircraft and anti-submarine weapons as we build that defense. But shouldn't we also be devising some highly destructive anti-human weapons?

The West can't match communism's numbers if a test comes. And we can't count either on the costly atomic bomb. It's practical work against millions of men on a battlefield is unknown.

Any American and western military planning that does not take Red manpower and land area into account is unreal. The enemy foot soldier is still the man to be beaten.

## Other Editorial Comments

### EDUCATING VOTERS (Sault Ste. Marie News)

Last week Albert Engel visited Sault Ste. Marie in the interest of his candidacy for governor. He had a sound truck that was heard by a few people and he made contacts here that may result in another tour in this part of Michigan. This week Eugene Keyes campaigned actively and told the people what he stands for, promising economical and progressive government if the people make him governor of Michigan.

This campaigning is highly important to the rank and file of voters and to all citizens. The question of what an individual voter can do about good government is closely linked with the efforts of men to become governor or to the many other elective offices. When a candidate comes to the Sault there is an opportunity to become acquainted with his views and a vigorous personality will stimulate voting as well as some of the other functionalities of a good citizen.

By attending meetings, by reading speeches, by writing our representatives we can do something tangible about government. Urging other people to vote on election day will go a long way toward doing one's part in raising the percentage of voters which has fallen way below 50 per cent in many instances. Do more than just sign a petition if you think it is desirable, follow it up with an individual letter.

The policies of our government are shaped largely by people who take an interest. If it is a relatively small minority, join the minority by doing these things that tell a politician that you are on watch.

The next few weeks are of real importance within the Republican party because the voters will decide the candidate to oppose Governor Williams. He should be the best man available. Study the records of these leaders and learn what they stand for in Michigan. Your vote can be the deciding factor in who will be the nominee.

### 'THIS IS OUR FIGHT, TOO' (London News Chronicle)

The news from Korea is bad and will continue to be bad for some time to come. Each blow that falls upon the G.I.'s is a blow at the United Nations in which still repose the world's best hopes of peace. We in Britain should be the first to know that what is needed now is understanding and intelligent support for the Americans. We have ourselves so often started badly, and we, too, have stood alone. The United Kingdom could perhaps do more in the way of providing air and sea support. What we must not do is to cast casual slurs upon our friends. We have no doubt at all about their ultimate success; for their initial setbacks we should have nothing but sympathy. This is our fight, too.

Making them write home is one good thing that being broke does for young fellows.

Batching is that summer period which some men look forward to and are dumb glad when it's over.

As soon as school is out the three R's stand for rah, rah, rah!

## Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

**WASHINGTON**—The more enlightened half of the Pearson household took a dim view of a recent column in which I thought I was urging support for President Truman in the Korean war but compared his qualities of leadership somewhat unfavorably with those of F.D.R.

"It doesn't make any difference," said Mrs. P., "what Mr. Truman's voice is like or whether he is good on the radio. You shouldn't be too personal. And you should not be too tough on him in comparing him to F.D.R."

Maybe Mrs. P. has a point there. At any rate the main thing I want to emphasize in urging more national unity is that people usually fail to understand that world wars really begin far in advance of the actual conflagration, and a president who has the courage to nip a war in the bud early sometimes is able to head off a major world war later.

I also think that President Truman acted with a lot of courage in not ducking a showdown on Korea—despite the critics who now say "I told you so" when things go wrong.

Whether he was wise or whether General MacArthur was too confident in his advance "guarantee of success" I don't know. But I do know that we're all in the thing now, and it's important for us all to stick together. It's also important for us to understand more about the difficult question of how wars start. And if Harry does not have the same radio techniques as F.D.R. in selling ideas to the American people, then perhaps some of the rest of us can help him.

### HOW DICTATORS BUILD

At any rate I recall most vividly a previous important chapter in our long efforts to prevent war when the late President Roosevelt did his best to nip war in the bud but failed. It illustrates how dictators carefully build up their strength against the democracies before the peace-loving people of the latter countries know what they are in for.

In the late summer of 1937, it was obvious to President Roosevelt, Adm. William Leahy, and many other observers—including this columnist, who repeatedly warned of it—that a world war was inevitable—if the dictators continued their march of unchecked aggression.

Japan was rapidly swallowing China. Mussolini had gulped down Ethiopia and was kicking his chops for more. Hitler had annexed Austria, bitten off the Ruhr, and was growling at Czechoslovakia.

Therefore, Admiral Leahy, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and F.D.R. devised the strategy of putting the weakest dictator in his place in order to make an example to the others.

To this end they picked Japan, partly because we had firm treaty obligations—which Japan had signed—guaranteeing the sovereignty of China. Other European nations—Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Italy—had signed this nine-power treaty which the Jap war lords had torn to shreds by invading China.

Therefore, a carefully planned strategy was evolved to stop war before it got started.

### F.D.R.'S QUARANTINE SPEECH

The first step was Roosevelt's famous Chicago speech in the fall of 1937 proposing a "quarantine" against aggressor nations. Simultaneously, Admiral Leahy worked out a long-range naval blockade of Japan, under which, merely by stationing American ships at Panama and our west coast, with British ships at Singapore, we could cut off all Japanese oil, cotton, copper, scrap iron without firing a shot. Japan being an island country, wholly dependent on basic imports, such a blockade was fairly easy.

Finally, in order to mobilize world public opinion and peace machinery against the Japanese war lords, Roosevelt called the Brussels conference of nine-power treaty nations which had guaranteed the sovereignty of China and asked them to carry out their pledge.

### WHO KILLED PEACE?

I have never been able to find out exactly what killed this laudable and highly important attempt to prevent the world war that most people knew was coming. The late Norman Davis, chief American delegate to the Brussels conference, told me that his attempts to take a firm stand against Japanese aggression were constantly sabotaged in the state department. His speeches and statements, when cabled back to Washington from Brussels for advance approval, were rewritten and drastically toned down by the late Hugh Wilson, who had the ear of Cordell Hull.

In addition, Jim Farley was reported concerned about midwest political reaction to Roosevelt's bold "quarantine" speech. But I think the basic trouble was that F.D.R. himself either neglected the all-important step he had taken, or else didn't have the courage to face the risk of possible war.

At the time the Brussels conference reached a crisis, he was off the California coast, fishing.

## Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

### READERS' CORNER

Omaha: Is a single tool a plier or pliers?

—M. F. J.

A. Pliers, like scissors, tweezers, etc., is considered a plural.

Q. Our office is in an uproar again. Is it "an hearty invitation" or "a hearty invitation"?—Eliel.

A. It's "a hearty invitation," of course. Always use "a" before words beginning with an aspirated "h," as: a historical event, a historic moment, a hysterical woman.

Kansas City: Our class is debating the difference between the words several, few, and many. Will you help us?—J. McC.

A. The words are indefinite; but usage limits few to any small number larger than two. Several means a fairly large number, whilst many means a large or considerable number.



**ETERNAL VIGILANCE** is the rule at U. S. borders to prevent entry of disease-bearing plants of all kinds which could cost many millions in damage here. Top left, vest used by one such on the Mexican border to bring in contraband fruits. Center, these imitation doughnuts from the Far East are stuffed with rice straw, potential carrier of scores of dangerous bacteria and fungi. Top right, this doll is really a dressed up yam, carried by a four-year old child. Uncle Sam confiscated it to prevent the spread of insect pests. Lower left, inspector examining plants mailed into this country from foreign ports. Lower right, alligator peeks in partially baked leaves of bread, a smuggling stunt that didn't work.

## Uncle Sam's Sharp-Eyed Plant Inspectors Outwit Smugglers

By MARY JANE MOORE

It was an ordinary looking package in the hands of an honest-looking man who stepped from a steamer onto a U. S. dock.

The parcel had passed the customs officials and, apparently, had a clear road to its destination anywhere in this country. Yet it contained destructive material that could have wrecked hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property and might have left a trail of destruction for years.

Fortunately the United States Government has eyes concealed in unexpected places. This package aroused the suspicion of an inspector of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. He gained possession of it, questioned the owner, opened the parcel, and saved the Nation from a huge loss.

The passenger was a planter returning from a business trip to Brazil. He was a progressive farmer, and his motive—the improvement of his cotton crop—was legitimate enough. But the package contained fifty-nine separate sets of cotton seed, every set infested with living larvae and adults of the dread pink bollworm, one of the most destructive enemies of cotton in the world.

Prevented Invasion Experts say that if this apparently innocent parcel had not been intercepted through the vigilance of a plant inspector, it would have carried enough living pink bollworms to have started an invasion of an entire State—in an invasion which might have rotten beyond control before protective steps could be taken.

This incident is only one of many thousands involving similar interceptions made regularly. The job of these specialized inspectors is to prevent plant and fruit smuggling, innocently intended or otherwise; and their personnel, while comparatively small, is of the highest caliber. Agents are stationed at all principal ports—and at many airports as well—for plane transport has added a new and vitally important dimension to the inspectors' job.

Joseph of Biblical fame had a coat of many colors. But the inspectors around Brownsville, Texas, and the Tia Juana district are still chuckling over the Mexican man of many pockets. This man came waddling across the border at such a slow rate that he aroused suspicion. He was plump to begin with, but his avoironoids seemed to be not altogether of the flesh. And it was not an examination of his portly person revealed. Inside his coat was an incredibly devised vest containing many pockets filled with all kinds of goods.

Now these delicacies are likely to contain a particularly undesirable kind of pest. This "slavender" extraordinary was stiff, found guilty, and given a full fine for his audacious efforts to take advantage of Uncle Sam.

The clerk hereafter consider a package received not long ago by a hotel inspector. At first glance it resembled a number of heavy, padded coats. But it was not.

On examination to their chief of the inspector opened the "coats." The inspection revealed that the coats contained many bunches of contraband nursery stock, alongside of which a couple of potatoes had been packed in order to afford moisture to the stock.

Consignment Techniques Each genuine consignment was decorated with plastic tape. A few plants were packed inside into a container, then placed out from a plastic container, and placed in the open ends of the roll. A

wrapper then was pasted around the completed package, giving it the exact appearance of an actual periodical legitimately prepared for mailing.

Concealment of illicit plant and food material in parcels of miscellaneous household articles is encountered frequently by the Federal sleuths. Apples have been found crowded into the toes of slippers and pomegranates have been taken from the center of an innocent-looking bag of feathers. Occasionally a flower bulb will be found carefully wrapped in tissue paper, packed in a small box, and included with an assortment of trivial presents.

There is a well known tradition that if one walks around and around an owl the bird will twist its head off in an effort always to keep facing one. Baggage inspectors sometimes take advantage of this same mental quirk in human nature. If when making an examination, it is suspected that the passenger is concealing something in his pockets, the inspectors will walk behind him. If he has something hidden on his person he usually will turn to keep the inspector in front of him. Otherwise he will remain interested in the baggage. A simple stunt but an effective one, it has been discovered.

Who ever heard of a doll made of a certain kind of sweet potato? Probably not many; but veteran plant quarantine inspectors smile when they recall one wild experience. At the time the incident occurred they had been instructed by their chiefs at Washington to prohibit the entry of all "yammi" that might be brought to New York from Puerto Rico. The prohibition resulted from a fear that destructive insects might accompany the delicacies.

Now a "yammi" is a member of the sweet potato or yam family, except that it does not look like the varieties grown in our own Southland. It is longer, bulkier, very tasty, and a prime favorite among Puerto Ricans.

Well, one day a Puerto Rican family—mother, dad, and baby sister—arrived on a steamer at New York harbor. Of course they were not through the customary routine of baggage examination. Nothing contraband was found. Whereupon the family made haste to leave the vessel. In fact their haste was so pronounced that Federal officers became suspicious. Their attention soon centered on the little daughter for she was absorbed in looking a strange hold on her doll. The doll was fully dressed, but even then it looked more like a monkey than the simulation of a child.

One of the inspectors then did what at first glance certainly seemed to be an unkind act. He grabbed the doll from the little girl and proceeded to undress it. But he was rewarded for this apparently brutal act by the discovery that it wasn't a doll nor yet a monkey but one of the most beautiful of all fruits.

An April fool joke might have serious consequences. Suppose, for example, you are very hungry and that on the first day of April your landlady offers you, along with a steaming cup of coffee, a couple of perfectly browned doughnuts generously sprinkled with powdered sugar. Wouldn't you be surprised, albeit amused, when, having sunk your teeth into one of the "doughnuts," you discovered it was made of cotton?

In case that sort of thing ever happens to you here is a friendly tip: If you really have your country's interest at heart, then by all

means wrap up the "doughnuts" and mail them without delay to the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Washington, D. C. The sad truth is that such imitation baked goods may be a potential menace to American plant life. Quite a number of them have been discovered by alert Federal investigators in recent years. Usually they are made in the Orient. The dangerous part of most April fool foods is the rice straw they contain. Ordinarily the straw is used as a covering, stuffed with cotton and realistically colored. The straw might introduce into this country any one of ninety dangerous fungi and bacteria and one of many insect pests that attack cotton in other countries. Of the one hundred and three fungi and bacteria known to attack rice throughout its entire range, fewer than twenty have been found in the United States.

How would one determine whether or not household goods moving in a closed barrel were packed in straw, assuming the straw to be a forbidden imported material? Break open the barrel? That is effective, no doubt, but crude compared with the method used by some inspectors. With a screwdriver they first pry the staves apart to make a crack and then, with a nose to this end, which the barrel smartly with any handy object. A couple of sniffs of the puff of air driven out of the crack tells at once if there is straw, paper, or anything inside by its own characteristic odor. Time, ten seconds and the barrel is undamaged.

An inspector while examining bananas from Guatemala recently found a young snake a little over two feet long, in a bunch of the fruit. It is reported that the snake, which somewhat resembled the deadened water moccasin, was alive when found. The inspector had to kill the snake, dispatch it to the Smithsonian scientific museum it was a baby box constrictor.

## Letters

### Prices Going Up

Dear Editor:

Pliny the poor consumer.

In a conference for best business and industrial leaders held this week, two speakers representing the National Association of Manufacturers asserted that prices and industry were entitled to good profits because the free enterprise system is the best system in the world.

They criticized the government for confiscatory taxation and labor for making greater demands on the employers.

What does this all add up to? Simply this. Manufacturers seek greater profits. Labor demands higher pay. The government slaps more taxes on the goods you buy.

Is it any wonder, then, that that old cheery of yours takes a beating every week? By the time everyone else gets a crack at it, there isn't much left for a rainy day.

And there's no denying, we've been having plenty of rainy days lately.

— Worried Consumer.

### Thoughts

I charge thee before God, and the Lord Jesus Christ, and the elect angels, that thou observe these things without preferring one before another, doing nothing by partiality.—1 Timothy 5:21.

For his God doth instruct him to discern evil, and doth teach him.—Isaiah 28:26.

## Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

**CONTRASTS**—Well, there are a lot of nations in the United Nations. There is the United States up in the front ranks, and there is little Norway, bigger England, France, and quite a few more. There are some on the other side of the ideological fence, but let's skip them for the purpose of this column.

What the people of Russia think or do not think of us is of major importance. But we are not qualified to discuss a subject about which we know nothing.

For the edification of Americans, therefore, who are concerned over the precarious position of U. S. forces in Korea, we present the following contrasts in the news.

**Telny**—Freshly landed American troops are heading into Korea, prepared to start the push back north. They are armed to the teeth with every weapon which experience has indicated will be practical in Korea, including flame throwers, bazookas, and several weapons classified as secret.

**Paris**—Fur dresses, helmet-shaped hats and pink-toed shoes are among Pierre Balmain's fashions for fall.

**Hong Kong**—The Chinese Communists turned on a nation-wide anti-American propaganda campaign today as they marked their Red Army Day.

**Detroit**—In the first race at Hazel Park, Novely closed with a rush to win the first race by one and one-half lengths.

**Seattle**—Mrs. Elizabeth P. Dean, mother of Major-General William P. Dean, 24th Division commander, reported missing in Korea, has not given up hope for her son's safe return.

**New York**—Joseph Jandrice, father of three children, is charged with beating his two-year-old son so severely the child required hospitalization. Mary, Jandrice's divorced wife, said the beating occurred when he visited her and the children. He was drunk, she said.

**Paris**—Jean Dessas in a recent style show introduced black satin for cocktail dresses trimmed with glazed oyster satin bows, and deep cut neck holes trimmed with mink. Like other designers, he has dropped the 1920 trend.

**With U. S. Troops Outside**—Kochang, South Korea—Twenty South Korean police officers were killed and between 25 and 30 wounded by American machine gunners in a battlefront mix-up.

**New York**—Want a tip on the smartest summertime male outfit? Include a featherweight balu straw hat, porous suit, self-patterned sheer cotton baiste shirt, gingham tie, nylon mesh shorts, cotton socks, and shoes with nylon mesh tops.

**Lansing**—Civil Defense leaders were told today to prepare for "the worst conceivable situation"—one or more bombs dropped on Detroit, arsenal of democracy.

**Detroit**—White collar Detroit Street Railway union employees, Local 214 A. F. L., are demanding higher pay. Three weeks paid vacation for all members, double time for overtime and triple time for work on holidays.

**Telny**—The arrival of U. S. Marines in Korea will nearly double the American forces already there—three divisions, one of them badly battered in the early days of the Korean war.

**M. Clemen**—Court appearances here of two youths today disclosed a beer and wine party held by teenagers which resulted, police said, in an attack on a 12-year-old girl.

**Paris**—The new evening dresses are trimmed with mink. One model in gold lame had a strapless bodice trimmed with silver blue mink. A crimson rose was tucked into the bodice.

**Kalamazoo**—Miss Marybelle Calbreath, who announced she will be married on August 12, has been notified by the Navy Department to report for duty as a nurse on August 13. She saw service in World War II, and following her wedding will be on her way to Tokyo.

**Chicago**—It will be wedding bells (again) for Betty Hutton and her former husband, Ted Eakin. Married in 1945, separated twice, and divorced five months ago, they now appear headed for a reconciliation. The couples two young daughters have been living with the mother.

## Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Sault St. Marie, Mich. — The war department announced today the Sault locks would be closed to all visitors August 14 as a matter of "military necessity."

Escanaba—Ice box raids continued over the past three days, according to several reports received at the police station, with the raiders continuing to favor refrigerators in the southeast section of the city. A nearly whole ham, a fried chicken, half a watermelon, a couple dozen eggs and a variety of fruits and vegetables were stolen after midnight.

Escanaba—Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Ward have as their guests Rev. Ward's brother, A. E. Ward and Mrs. Ward of Danville, Quebec, and their daughter, Mrs. S. T. Rudkin and Mr. Rudkin of Montreal.

20 YEARS AGO

Washington—The population of the continental United States on the basis of official preliminary census figures is 123,723,573.

Bombay—The Indian government today took steps to hasten negotiations that look to peace in troubled India, ordering the transfer of Pandit Motilal Nehru and his son, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, to the jail occupied by Mahatma Gandhi at Poona.

Galveston, Tex.—Dorothy Dell Goff, 17-year-old New Orleans blonde, tonight was selected beauty queens of the universe in the final event of the International Pageant of Pulchritude here.

Escanaba—Mrs. Nick Gunter and Mrs. Louis S. Bowe of the Escanaba Golf club are in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, competing in the play of the annual tournament of the Upper Peninsula Women's Golf association which opened at the Country club there Tuesday morning.

## Honest Fred Reed Chops Down His Cherry Trees

**S**OMEHOW, Fred E. Reed of Sautons Bay is a man after our own heart.

Like George Washington, he chopped down cherry trees. In fact, he was so disgusted with the low price of cherries (four cents a pound) he ordered his pickers to chop down the 250 trees in his orchard.

Reminded that Gov. Williams had persuaded the federal production and marketing administration to agree to purchase a half million pounds of processed cherries if the packers would pay growers at least seven cents a pound for the crop, Reed said:

"When I can't raise cherries and make a profit without depending on price supports, I'll quit growing them."

Reed said he was going to clear the ground and start growing strawberries.

Wouldn't our present bureaucratic mess be much less of a farce if we had more guys like Reed, who had the courage to refuse to take governmental handouts?

## Frank Hook Always Get Juicy Government Plump

**O**NE thing you'll have to say about former Congressman Frank Hook—he doesn't lack patience.

Once again he is waiting for congress to approve him for a juicy government job. This time it is as a member of the motor carriers claims commission.

Since he was repudiated at the polls by voters in his district who got tired of his antics, Hook has tried to land a soft spot in the government.

Ordinarily, that isn't hard for a lame duck to do. Congressmen usually feel kindly toward lame ducks—thinking, of course, to the day when they'll be in the same category—and unhesitatingly vote approval.

However, Hook was so unpopular in congress that his former fellow lawmakers so far have refused to approve him for a plump.

And, strangely enough, we can't feel too sorry for Hook, who once tried to get the Daily Press to use material that was libelous. And then recorded this paper in the Congressional Record for its refusal to stoop to libel.

## Questions and Answers

Q—When were Belgium and the Netherlands separated into two independent countries?

A—In 1815 the Netherlands and Belgium were united by the Congress of Vienna. This arrangement lasted until 1830 when the Belgians revolted and proclaimed their independence.

Q—Did President Truman ever work on a railroad?

A—Harry S. Truman was a timekeeper on the construction of the Santa Fe Railway about 1901.

Q—Is the word die singular or plural?

A—Plural. The singular is die.

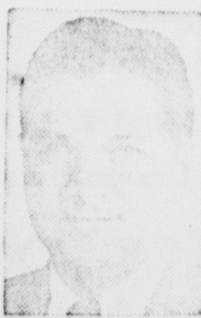
## Sister's Birthday

By Gordon Martin

You can wear out all the strength you've got in many different ways, and at times you have to stagger through some very tiring days. It may be your daily job will need your every bit of drive, or some other labor makes you wonder why you're still alive. But each year there comes a special task exhausting all you've got, for at Sister's birthday party all your energy is shot.

Now it happens Sister's birthday comes when summer weather reigns, and it's at a picnic out-of-doors she always entertains. So you know you'll have to take the car and find a woodland brook, where the kids will play and holler while the picnic food you cook. As they dash about, you search for wood and start to build your fire, and it isn't long until your aching back begins to tire.

You're a fellow ambidextrous with a lot of jobs to do, for besides your cooking chores you must direct the playground too. Though you fix so many hot dogs that your arms are burned and sore, there's a youngster always present who would have a couple more. And at home at last you know there isn't any room for doubt, that it's Sister's birthday party which completely wears you out.





## Auto Hoarders Newest Item

### Makers Still Behind In Car Demand

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
(Associated Press Automotive Writer)

DETROIT—(AP)—It isn't easy to hoard automobiles, but a lot of persons are trying to do it.

That's what many highly placed automotive industry analysts say about the present situation in the car market. The rush for new automobiles covers virtually every make and model now in production. Even some of the slower moving models cannot be had within a month. With many dealers refusing new orders, some of the more popular makes just aren't available at all.

The industry heads make no secret of the fact they don't like the present situation. But they expect the ballooning demand to continue through the remainder of the year.

#### Quick Resale Planned

Home office checks with the dealer organizations disclose that many of the new orders given retailers since the Korean outbreak have come from persons owning cars less than a year old. Such orders, the car maker says, do not reflect a sound market.

They reflect a hoarding impulse. Price controls, of course, would automatically halt the possibility of profit for the individual seeking new cars solely for resale.

The industry has little doubt many thousands of the new car orders placed in the last five weeks have come from persons even directly from the new car as soon as delivery was obtained. Many such instances were uncovered in the early postwar days, thousands of vehicles being driven directly from the new car salesrooms to nearby used car lots.

But the industry heads are fairly well agreed that the closer the threat of controls comes the greater will be the eagerness to get new car deliveries. There probably isn't very much the manufacturers can do about it, excepting to make as many vehicles as they can with the materials available and not needed for defense armament.

The National Automobile Dealers' association has advised its membership that they once more are in the public spotlight. It urged the dealers in the interest of present and future goodwill toward the auto industry to "hold the line" by endeavoring to "deliver such new cars as they have available to those who have the greatest need for improving their transportation."

#### Few Salesmen Needed

It took note of another subject that caused considerable complaint in the early postwar days when it added:

"It is hoped neither manufacturers nor dealers will load unwanted accessories of any new cars."

The deluge of war scare orders probably has upset a lot of plans for the rebuilding of many dealers' sales organizations. As was the case during most of the early postwar period, the dealers need few salesmen. However, over the last year or so, most dealers had been trying to build up and train a sales staff for the competitive days they figured were not very far away.

This is just another of the worries that beset the manufacturers right now.

### Government Gives Adrian Man \$1,500 For Mistaken Arrest

WASHINGTON — (AP) — To compensate for an erroneous arrest Ralph E. Brown of Adrian, Mich., is going to collect \$1,500 from the government.

President Truman signed special legislation to provide for it.

Brown, a former air force pilot, was the victim of a mixup.

At the request of Schiffride field he was arrested in Detroit in June last year.

Schiffride field thought he was AWOL. Actually, however, Brown already had been discharged from service. Before it was cleared up, Brown had been held ten days.

In the meantime, he said, he lost his job.

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G.I. JOE HIMSELF (OR IS IT KILROY?) — Hard-bitten . . . battle-tested . . . combat-wise . . . those are the adjectives that come to mind when you look at this picture of one of the Army's old pros. The adjectives probably apply, too, because he's been around a long time.

He's Sergeant first class Hun Toon, 52 years old, originally hailing from Vermont. He enlisted in the Army in 1918, served in World Wars I and II—and now is showing the youngsters a thing or two in Korea, where this Army Signal Corps picture was snapped.

## Young Koreans Like Murder

### Animals Are Silent In Strange Country

By HAL BOYLE  
WITH U. S. TROOPS IN KOREA

(AP)—Leaves from a war reporter's notebook:

Some prisoners of war report that the Red army is beginning to use South Korean recruits to replace casualties in heavy fighting.

"These people (North Koreans) have been damn well trained," said Lt. Col. James W. Stone of Wilkes Barre, Pa. "If they now have to start using recruits from the south, that's a good sign for us."

He said the enemy artillery and mortar fire is very accurate and explained it this way:

"They have good observation. And a lot of their information comes from underground channels—can't guess inside our lines."

A favorite trick of the Reds is to put a command post under fire to try to demoralize it as they infiltrate into American artillery positions. That leaves the Yank infantry without support—and the Reds then commencing through.

How can they be stopped?

"We will have a stabilized line when a soldier in a hill position can look over five yards and say 'Hi Joe' to another soldier," Stone said. "Then if we have proper reserves we can crack them back anywhere they get something through."

Staff officers along the front are convinced that most of the activity stories about the conduct of Red troops are true.

"The guerrillas take no prisoners at all," one said. "The regular North Korean troops will take prisoners if they are able to march. But they won't fool around with wounded prisoners."

These are shot or bayoneted, he said.

One prisoner who escaped the Reds said their army seemed to be made up largely of battle-weary noncoms and young Communist enthusiasts.

"These older noncoms aren't such bad joes," he said. "They've been through combat before and know what it is like. They'll offer you a cigarette or give you a little first aid if you aren't too badly hurt."

"But the young soldiers—some of them look 16 or under—are nothing but sadists. They get a kick out of murder."

One thing you notice about Korea is that it is a land of silent animals. They are as stoical as the people.

In ten days of driving about the countryside I have heard no barking, no howling, no whining—and no dog bark. The dogs here are scraggy creatures that look mangy rather than starved. They appear completely indifferent to traffic and many have been run over because they refuse to leap out of the path of speeding army trucks or jeeps.

Occasionally one dog, more am-

### Doctor Candidates Can't Add M. D. On Election Ballots

LANSING—(AP)—An attorney general's opinion held that the letters M. D. may not be added on the ballot to the name of a physician who is a candidate for political office.

The opinion, requested by Prosecutor Charles W. Rigney of Sandusky, said that the professional designation would only be permitted under the law if there were another candidate for the same office with the same surname.

Rigney said that Dr. Neil Muir is a candidate for coroner of Sanilac county and he sought to add the letters to avoid confusion with J. Neil Muir, candidate for re-nomination as drain commissioner.

### Trenary

Alvar Seppa has returned to Detroit after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seppa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trenary have returned to Toledo, Ohio, following a visit with Mr. Trenary's mother, Mrs. Lillian Trenary.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shepley and daughter, Barbara Jean, of Shingletown, are spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Shepley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goin, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dishmaw and daughter, Vicki, are spending a few days visiting relatives at Ishpeming and National Mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coligan have returned to Chicago after spending the past two weeks with Mr. Coligan's sister, Mrs. Anna Webber and Mrs. Paul Caver.

Clayton Trudell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trudell, and Paul Begovac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Begovac, Sr., have gone to Detroit where they will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and family of Taylor Center are visiting at the Kate Willisie and Alonzo Taylor homes.

bitious than the rest, will dart out and chase a vehicle. But he does so soundlessly as if he were loping in a vacuum. He never barks.

But there's one friendly sound—the chirping of English sparrows so familiar on American streets in the horse and buggy days. These little ruffians are everywhere here.

Art Goulais Will Be  
Local Columnist  
on Insurance and  
Real Estate

We read about Hollywood actresses insuring their voices or limbs for \$100,000 . . . Lloyds of London insuring a garden party against rain! Have you ever wondered how many kinds of insurance coverages there really are?

We couldn't make a guess, however, Art Goulais will feature a brief weekly column called CON-SULT, in which various kinds of insurance coverages and Real Estate Problems are highlighted.

The situations are unique, controversial, sometimes comical — always intriguing. The first CON-SULT column appears in this issue on Page 2 . . . we think you will enjoy them.

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## Trademarks Of Alcoholic Behavior Are Outlined

BY AN ALCOHOLIC

By recognizing accepted symptoms of threatened alcoholism among drinkers, we can very often successfully influence a person to do something about his drinking problem before the irresistible urge to drink has become a deep-seated obsession.

From the histories of recovered alcoholics, there has been noted a striking similarity in the appearance of so-called trademarks of alcoholic behavior. Early identification of these symptoms by family, friends or employer, and subsequent intelligent action may mean the prevention of alcoholism for one seriously threatened. If we are to single out among our population those who show pre-alcoholic tendencies in their drinking habits, we could do much to further the cause of prevention and, at the same time, relieve ourselves of untold miseries, should alcoholism result.

#### No Two Are Alike

No two alcoholics are alike, though they may act alike. They are individual problems requiring individual attention and treatment. They arrive at the same alcoholic destination by different routes of varied lengths. Some are alcoholics after a very brief period of drinking, while others may require some ten or fifteen years of drinking before acquiring the alcoholic label. At first, there may have been moderate drinking at least once a month without one getting drunk. Then, one might have indulged a number of times during the month getting drunk on some of the occasions. As the frequency of drunkenness increases, the greater the danger of alcohol controlling the individual instead of the individual controlling alcohol.

Sometimes during their drinking careers, many alcoholics start sneaking a few drinks to get themselves keyed up to a particular state of mind. By doing this, they were using alcohol for something other than the drink itself. They were trying to produce a state of mind that could not be had without the use of alcohol. This indicates a dangerous dependence on liquor and one which would inevitably mean loss of control over alcohol, if the dependence were not curbed.

When one does not know what he has said, done, or where he has been during periods of drunkenness, he has experienced a "black-out" and conclusively revealed his loss of control over alcohol on that particular occasion. Such "black-outs" are indeed red lights on the alcoholic route.

#### Money Matters

Extraneous behavior relating to money matters is another characteristic common to those in the process of losing control over their drinking. The drinker's sober feelings of inferiority generally give way to a riot of big-shot exhibitions when under the influence of alcohol. But, such a person invariably emerges from the binge regretfully poorer and heavily weighted down with remorse.

If a person becomes more or less intoxicated every time he takes a drink, he has certainly lost control over his drinking. If he intends to have but a "couple" of drinks and consistently winds up drunk, he has lost control over the drinking situation. If his drinking interferes with the conduct of his daily duties and responsibilities, he has lost control over the drinking occasion. When quantities of alcohol, time and place for drinking, and responsibilities cannot be regulated by the drinker, alcoholism is at hand and the individual in dire need of help with a serious drinking problem.

A man or woman who stays drunk for days without regard

for family, work or other requirements, commits such a serious violation of all social and cultural standards that such action cannot be considered a matter of choice. Certainly, there must be some underlying defect or disorder causing such abnormal behavior. Unless there is evident some history of mental difficulties prior to one's drinking, men and women setting out on unpredictable benders must be considered as victims of alcoholism—persons suffering from a compulsion to drink in spite of the awareness that such will only bring disaster to them.

The need for a drink in the morning represents a very definite alcoholic symptom. At this stage of one's breakdown, the problem drinker has found that he cannot go through the routine motions of his daily tasks without being fortified with a drink to soothe his screaming nerves—and he usually ends up drunk again so that he can't perform any of the routine. Gradually, there dawns the period when the drinker begins to protect his liquor supply—hiding it in every conceivable, as well as inconceivable nook and cranny. By this time, he has nicely developed a feeling of being isolated—of not being wanted and not belonging. He solves this painful feeling by more and more drinking, and more and more by himself. This is the pitiful stage of solitary drinking. He can't be happy sober, yet he gets little relief when drinking. He shows a marked tendency to be about his drinking and to bitterly resent criticism of his drinking habits. Irritability, suspicion and unfounded jealousy creep into his make-up and he generously lays all the blame for his condition everywhere other than upon himself.

#### Usually Undernourished

The average alcoholic suffers from undernourishment irregular routine, inadequate sleep, unrelieved tension and attitudes of hopelessness. His inner mental conflicts constantly demand relief which he can only find in increased drinking. Remorse gnaws at him until he hates himself for his helpless situation. There are swift changes of mood, crafty explanations, lofty ambitions with little or no effort expended to realize them, and frequent changes from place to place and job to job. He has few, if any friends, shuns group activities and avoids any hobbies. The typical alcoholic does little other than drink.

Occasionally, the alcoholic may try to overhaul his drinking pattern by trying the water wagon for a spell. This may be an attempt to stob drinking entirely, but more likely a move to let time

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Bids wanted on approximately 30 tons of stoker coal for Ford River Mill and Kasten Schools.

Mail bids to Florence A. Feak, Secy., Ford River Township Schools, Bark River, Mich., Rte. 1.

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## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

JOSEPH RUSSELL KNOWLAND, born Aug. 5, 1873 at Alameda, Calif.  
Publisher of the Oakland, Calif. Tribune and six-term congressman from 1904 to 1915, J.R. is the father of William Fife Knowland, now a United States senator from California.



JOS. R. KNOWLAND

intervene with the hope that he will miraculously change and be able to resume drinking like other normal, controlled drinkers. Everyone knows that one cannot stay on a "wagon" forever. Something else is the solution. Shakespeare wisely said: "The fault is not our stars, but in ourselves." The alcoholic's trouble is not so much the bottle as it is within himself. However, changing the pattern of drinking in any restricted manner simply represents a final, desperate effort to continue drinking in a harmless manner, in spite of all the past evidence to the contrary.

Resentments crowd the lives of all alcoholics. Anyone or anything in opposition to him produces violent resentment. If he doesn't get what he wants, when he wants it, it is usually a quick retreat for the bottle. Resentments are the direct cause of more benders than any other contributing factor.

Possessed of terrifying fears, the result of endless pain associated with alcoholism, the alcoholic reaches his lowest ebb when his savage drinking no longer offers him any relief. Physically, morally and spiritually bankrupt, to say nothing of financial difficulties in most cases, his hope, ambition and energy may well be drained dry. At this point, he may be ripe for the process of rehabilitation and recovery. Certainly, he should be helped and every effort made to guide him from his wilderness of despair and uselessness.

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## Price Control Plan Assures Exemption For Press And Radio

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The House has tentatively exempted all sources of public information, including the press and radio, from proposed standby price control powers.

Without opposition, it shouted approval of an amendment by Rep. Buchanan (D-Pa.) to the administration's economic mobilization bill. The bill includes power for the president to impose price controls when needed. The amendment would:

Exempt from the president's control authority rates charged by public utilities; insurance companies; newspapers, periodicals and magazines; theaters and moving picture companies; radio and television; outdoor advertising; press associations and feature services for materials offered for publication; professional services; and for books and magazines other than periodicals.

Buchanan told the House the exemptions were the same as those embodied in the price control act of World War II. The exemptions do not apply to newsprint, the paper on which newspapers are printed.

### Actress Has Three

HOLLYWOOD — (AP)—It's three sons for Jeanne Crain now.

The diminutive actress gave birth to seven-pound, six-ounce Timothy Peter Thursday. She and her husband, Paul Brinkman, furniture manufacturer, have two other boys — Paul Frederick, three, and Michael Anthony, 18 months.

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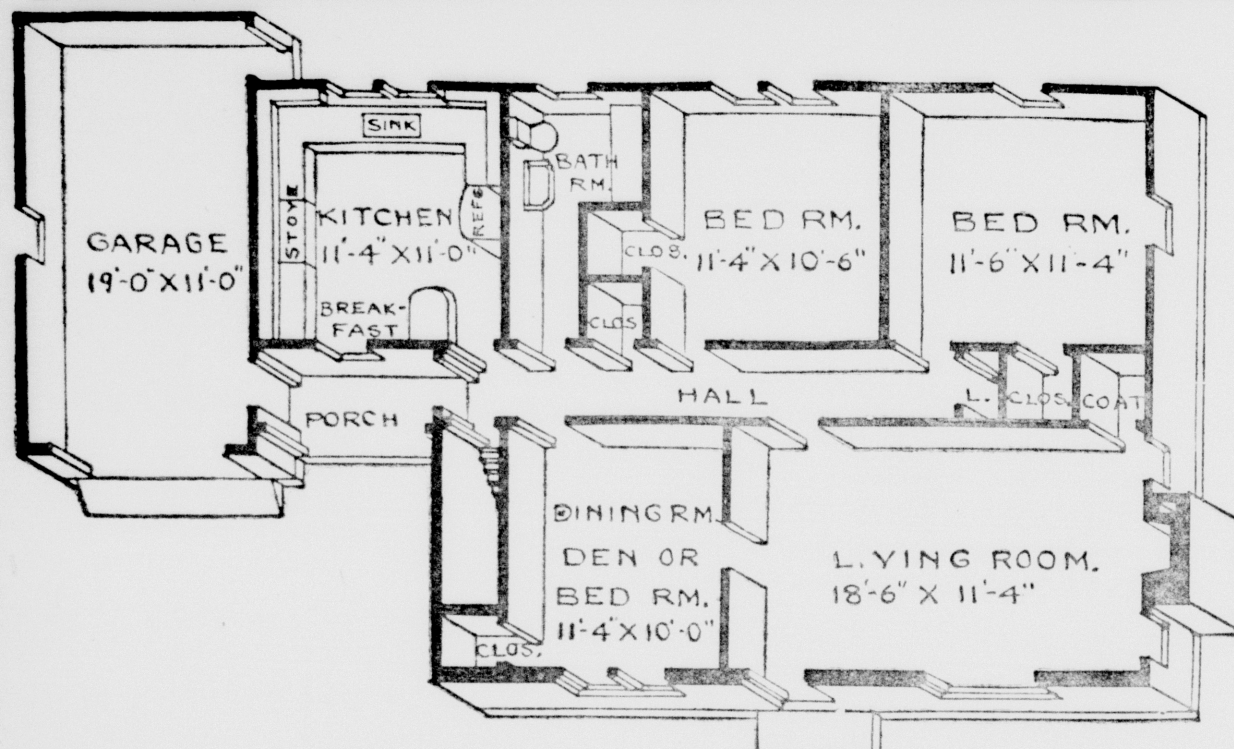
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House	19,300 ft.
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Dimensions	
House	33 x 27 ft.
House	33 x 27 ft.
Garage	19 x 11 ft.

Measuring 33x27 feet, the main house with garage, has overall measurements of 52 feet. Cubage of the house is 19,300 feet; of the garage, 3,000 feet. Quite a large lot would be required to hold "The Melrose," with at least 65 feet of width required.

The simple front entrance opens directly into the 18'6"x11'4" living room. With its twenty small glass panes, the large picture window in the front wall admits light and sunshine into the living room while serving as a decorative point of interest both inside and outside the house.

Smaller windows, flanking the fireplace in the right wall of the room, admit light and sunshine from this exposure and also give a view of the side yard and nearby countryside. The spacious closet at the rear of the room can be used for hanging up guests' coats; also for storing your family's umbrellas, rubbers, etc.

Because this room does receive so much light, it lends itself to just about any color scheme. However, neutral colors are usually recommended for rooms which see a great deal of use and are occupied by a variety of people with their many likes and dislikes. You'll also find that attractive furniture arrangement will present no problem whatsoever in the living room of "The Melrose."

A door, in the center of the left wall, leads to the 11'4"x10' room which can be used as a dining room, a den or a bedroom, depending upon your preference in the matter. If you decide to use this room as a bedroom you'll appreciate the spaciousness of the closet located in the left wall, beside the stairway to the cellar. However, should you decide to use this room as a dining room, you can easily convert this same closet into a large china cabinet with drawers underneath for storing linen, etc.

Regardless of the use to which you put this room, the double windows in its front wall will remain one of its most attractive features. And the long unbroken left wall will facilitate furniture arrangement. In a den, this wall would make the ideal location for built-in book shelves.

Directly across the central hallway from this multi-purpose room is the all-modern bath which is large enough to hold both a tub and a built-in shower.

To the left of the bathroom is the well-planned kitchen in which the working counters, cupboards and cabinets are arranged in a V shape along the back and side walls. The refrigerator should be placed at the end of the working counters against the right wall, while the stove can be placed between the line of cabinets in the center of the left wall.

The window in the front wall, looking out on the porch provides light and early morning cheer for the breakfast nook. Reached by a door from the end of the central hallway the porch provides direct access to the garage, attached to the end of the house.

Electric Light Will  
Absorb Dampness

Closets are likely to become damp during prolonged wet periods, and this will frequently result in mildewed clothing. Several methods of absorbing the dampness are available, but one of the cheapest and most effective is by turning on an electric light in the closet and letting it burn continuously with the door closed until the trouble has disappeared.

Quicker results are obtained when the light is placed near the floor, as this position aids circulation of the heat. A lamp of 25 watts is usually sufficient for the average closet. The home owner should avoid placing the bulb where it would come in contact with clothing and thus create a fire hazard.

**GLASS FOR DECORATION**  
Decorative glass is made in a large variety of patterns and may be used in the home for cabinet doors, wall partitions or many other purposes.

walls to insure cross ventilation, the corner bedroom measures 11'6"x11'4". This room also has a spacious clothes closet; one of three closets in a conveniently located central storage area. The third closet in this area is the good-sized linen closet which opens on the central hallway.

In the cellar of "The Melrose," put the heating equipment under the living room. For plumbing economy have the laundry installed under the kitchen or bathroom. Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost.

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## GUIDE FOR GUEST

If guests arriving after dark have difficulty locating your house, one of the inconspicuous yet perfectly visible little numbered signs that reflect the lights from approaching motor cars planted near the curb in front of your house might be a happy investment.

## DIVIDING THE BATH

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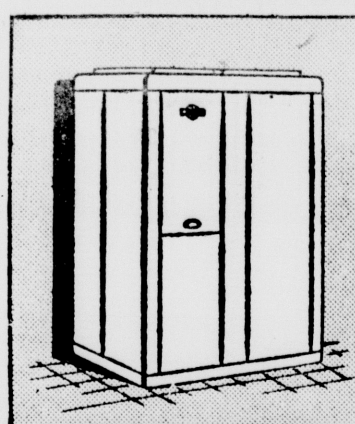
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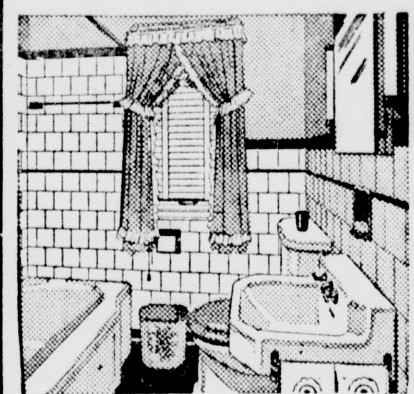
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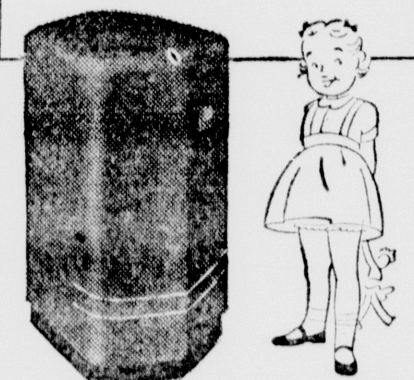
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## Mark Trail



By Ed Dodd



## Personals—

Club—  
Features—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

## Fashions—

## Activities—

## Society—

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Moras of 520 South 13th street, have returned from Cheboygan where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foye. They were accompanied on their return by Mr. Moras' mother, Mrs. William McDonald, who has been visiting the Foyes.

Dave Lamb of Ypsilanti is visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorlitz, 500 1/2 Ludington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bittner, jr., and daughters, Faith and Hope, of Ionia, Mich., who are on a vacation tour of the Upper Peninsula are spending the day here. Mr. Bittner is a former resident of Escanaba and his grandfather was one of the community's pioneer business men.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cyr of White Bear, Minn., are visiting here with Mrs. Mary Buchholz, 508 South 13th street.

Mrs. Herman Nelson and Mrs. Sigrid Plink of Wells, Minn., are visiting at the home of the former's son, Ewald Nelson, 616 North 18th street.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNally of Long Beach, Calif., former resident of Perronville, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nault of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. John Gruen of Perronville are visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Torian and son, Robert, of San Antonio, Tex., are visiting with Mrs. Torian's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Charles, 330 South Ninth street. They will leave Escanaba in a few days. Mrs. Torian is the former Vivian Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson and Mrs. Fred Matthews of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson, 519 South 11th street.

Mrs. Albert Shomento and children, Betty, Bert and Denise, have arrived from Keweenaw, Minn., to spend two weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Coplan, 421 South Eighth street.

Miss Alida Dupont, Terrace Apartments, left this morning on a vacation trip through the Catskills and to various points of interest in New Hampshire and Vermont. She was joined in Milwaukee by Miss Fay Chase, former resident of Gladstone, and they will meet other members of their party in Chicago.

Miss Ann Curran, 425 South 8th street, left this morning for Chicago to visit at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Attorney and Mrs. John Curran.

Barbara and Jimmy Ottensman, 1304 North 13th street, left this morning for Milwaukee to visit with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Werle.

Dorothy Roberts, R. N., 312 North 14th street, Marilyn Beauchamp, R. N., 302 North 19th street, and Shirley LaLonde of Gladstone left today for Green Bay where they will spend the weekend visiting with friends.

Mrs. Louise Stromwell, 117 South Third street, left Escanaba this morning to visit a few days in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Boos and son returned today to Milwaukee following a visit at the E. L. Nelson home, 905 South Sixth avenue.

Mrs. Felix Quinn and two sons, 404 South Eighth street, left this morning for Chicago where they will make their home. Mr. Quinn is employed in Chicago.

Miss Eva Flomstrom, 1010 Sixth avenue south, left this morning for a few days visit in Green Bay.

Mrs. George Hess left this morning for her home in Washington, D. C. following a visit at the Emil Mosier and Joseph Hess homes, Escanaba, R.I.

Mrs. J. H. Niver, 223 Ludington street, left today for a weekend visit in Green Bay.

Leona Anderson, 1006 North 18th street, and Mary Ann Nelson, Foster City, left today for Denver, Colo., where they will attend the Quadrennial Youth conference of the Covenant church.

Mrs. Howard LeDuc and sons, Donald and Dick, returned today to Evansville, Ind., after a visit with Mrs. Nelson Cook, 517 South 11th street. Den and Dick spent five weeks at the Cook home.

Oscar Finman, 1211 North 16th street, left today for Milwaukee where he will visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finman.

Jacqueline Gingrass, Mary Ann Anderson, Pat O'Donnell and Jane Christensen will leave Tuesday for Waukegan and Chicago. Miss O'Donnell is employed in Waukegan. The other three will work in Chicago.

Shirley Fournier arrived last night from Green Bay where she is a student nurse at the Bellin Memorial hospital, to visit with her mother Mrs. E. J. Fournier, Ford River.

Barbara Paschke will arrive Monday from Chicago to visit with Marilyn Hedsten, 1210 North 22nd street, for a month.

Lawrence Viata, daughters, Ruth and Barbara, and son, David, 1819 Grand avenue, will leave Monday for Manistee, Mich., to visit at the William Ziehm home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robbins will arrive today from Des Moines, Iowa to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson, 626 South 13th street. Mrs. Robbins is the former Marilyn Watson.

Silver Wedding  
Celebrated By  
Frank Binks

The silver anniversary of their wedding which took place in Escanaba 2 years ago was observed Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bink, widely known residents of Escanaba.

Opening the day's program was an anniversary mass at St. Joseph's church, at which the couple repeated their marriage vows.

Soloists of the choir were Miss Mary Bink, a sister of Mr. Bink, Elmer Bonifas, Mrs. Frank Bink, Mrs. Ray Olson, Mrs. Joseph Klingner, Frank Bink and Earl Owen. As the couple knelt at the altar for the renewal of the vows their daughter, Janet, sang "On This Day." At the offering of the mass Mrs. Theodore Lauck of West Bend, Wis., another sister of Mr. Bink, sang Dubois' "Ave Maria." Miss Eva Cossette, organist-director, played the postlude.

The anniversary dinner for 50 guests, relatives and close friends, was served at the Elks club. Appointments were in silver and white with an effective arrangement of wedding bells and cathedral tapers in silver candelabra. The tiered wedding cake formed a centerpiece. The dinner was followed by an open house and a dancing party for which the Bink's son, Jimmy, and members of his orchestra played.

The honor couple received many messages of congratulation and beautiful anniversary gifts.

Connie Pokela  
Wins Scholarship

ROCK—Connie Pokela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pokela, of Rock has been awarded a Regents Alumni scholarship to the University of Michigan for the next two semesters. She also won the scholarship given by her dormitory, the Adelia Cheever house, for the first semester. Miss Pokela will begin her sophomore year at the university this fall.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson LaBonte have returned to Spalding after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marin.

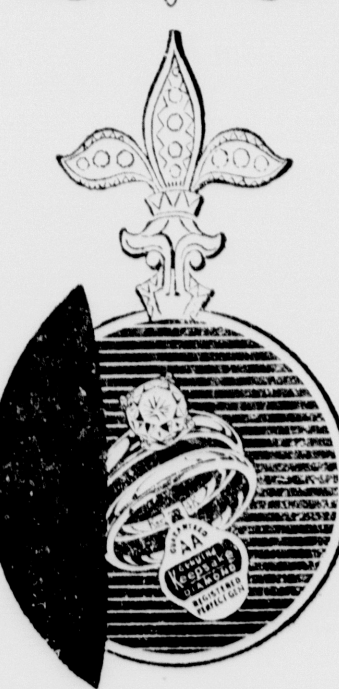
Elsie Bjorn is visiting in Hibbing, Minn., with Miriam Helenus for several days.

Joanne Jarju of Negaunee is spending this week with her grandfather, Oscar Mattila.

Mrs. Eli Karvanen of Detroit has arrived for an indefinite visit at her brother's home. She will attend the wedding of her sister, Hilda Anderson, which will take place August 12, at the Finnish Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmat of Oakland, Calif., have left Rock after visiting with Mr. Palmat's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saarikko.

Mrs. Aili Sara has returned to her home after spending several weeks at a hospital in Chicago. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Lillian Sara, of Waukegan. Mrs. Sara will return to Chicago soon for a minor operation.



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## City Church Services

**Christian Science Society**—Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m.

**Church of St. Thomas the Apostle**—Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day mass 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. John Ryan, assistant pastor.

**Pentecostal**—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Floyd Henson, pastor.

**St. Patrick's (Catholic)**—Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30.—Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor, Rev. Casimir Marcinkiewicz, assistant pastor.

**St. Ann's (Catholic)**—Sunday Masses 7:30. St. Ann's chapel, 8:45 p. m. Evening service, 8:00. St. Patrick church, 10:00. St. Joseph church, 11:30. St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor and Rev. Louis Cappel, assistant pastor.

**St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells**—Masses each Sunday at 7:00, 9:00 and 11 a. m. Mass on Holy days at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m. Week day masses 7:45 a. m. Devotions on Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Confessions each Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Ralph J. Sterbenz.

**St. Joseph's (Catholic)**—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parishioners of St. Ann's. Holy Hour every Thursday evening at 7:30. Daily Mass during the summer months at 6:30 and 7:30. Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant pastor.

**First Methodist**—Nursery school 10:45. Morning worship 10:45.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

**First Presbyterian**—No Sunday school during August. Communion service at 9:30.—James H. Bell, pastor.

**Bethany Ev. Lutheran**—Morning worship at 10:45, conducted by student pastor Philomen Anderson who also will be soloist.—Gustav Lund, pastor.

**Calvary Baptist**—Church Bible school 9:45, classes for all ages; Junior church 10:45; Morning Worship 10:45, special music. Missionary appointee Glen Swanson, guest speaker. Evening Gos-

pel Hour 7:30. Special music and special speaker.—Merritt J. Kline, pastor.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal**—Holy Communion at 10:45 a. m. with sermon on "Leadership in Religious Education." Music by the choir.—James G. Ward, rector.

**Ev. Covenant**—Sunday school at 9:00. Morning worship 10:00. a. m. Ladies' chorus will sing. Rev. John Anderson will be in the pulpit. No evening service.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

**Immanuel Lutheran**—English worship service at 10 a. m. Sermon theme "A Day of Reckoning." Mrs. Norman Hansen soloist.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

**Central Methodist**—Public worship at 11 a. m.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

**Salvation Army**—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8:00. Mrs. Roland Ekstrom, speaker. Lt. and Mrs. Carl Olson, officers in charge.

**Salem Ev. Lutheran**—No Sunday school. Divine service 9:00 a. m. Note change in time. Rev. A. A. Schabow will conduct the service.—William F. Lutz pastor.

Betty Dawson,  
Richard Kamrath  
Wed In Wyoming

A. Richard Kamrath of Salt Lake City claimed as his bride Betty Jean Dawson of Idaho Falls, Idaho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Dawson, in a ceremony July 22 at the Episcopal church of the Transfiguration in Moose Wyoming.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Kamrath of 1012 Eighth avenue south, Escanaba.

Bridal attendants Ann Dawson and Oliver Dawson, sister and brother of the bride.

A wedding dinner for immediate family members followed the five o'clock service.

The newlyweds after a honeymoon in Yellowstone National Park will be at home at 145 Fourth avenue in Salt Lake City where Mr. Kamrath is with Morrison and Merrill. The bride, a registered nurse, was in the service during the war and later took special work at the University of Michigan completing a course in anaesthesia. Mr. Kamrath received his M. A. from Michigan.

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6 p. m.—Delta Hardware vs. Marquette Girls

7:30—White Birch vs. Merchants

9 p. m.—Paper Mill vs. Cliff Dow of Marquette

Adults, 25c Students, 10c

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## Escanaba American Legion

Meets Monday, 8:15 p. m.

Also drum and bugle corps rehearsal

Announcements Through The Courtesy of

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## Social-Club

## Speech Practice

Mrs. A. W. Erickson and Mrs. Ruth Temby will meet with children participating in the WCTU speech contest at 3 p. m., Monday for a practice session. Participants report at 1410 First avenue south.

**Past Noble Grand's Club**

The Past Noble Grand's Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening, August 8 at the home of Mrs. Harold Olson, Ford River Road. A 6:30 supper will be served by the hostesses, Mmes. Olson, Chester Severinsen and Clara Aronson. In case of inclement weather the members will meet at the Odd Fellows hall instead.

**Mineral Queen Lodge**

A regular meeting of Mineral Queen Lodge will be held at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday in Grenier hall.

Norway Visitors At  
Andriassen Home

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Andriassen at Wells and of the Cleve Moores of Escanaba are Mr. and Mrs. Arne Futsaether, whose home is in Oslo, Norway. Mr. Futsaether, who is a nephew of Mrs. Andriassen, is with the Royal Norwegian Embassy in New Orleans.

## Cornell

Louis Lundgaard has returned to Indianapolis after spending the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Lundgaard.

Alec Goodeon and son and daughter of Chicago visited at the home of his father, Angus Goodeon and also with his sister, Mrs. Charles Ladonsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl and daughter Mary Jo have returned from a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Dahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benedict at Butte des Morts, Wis.

ANNUAL  
SUMMER FESTIVAL  
St. Michael's Church  
Perronville, Mich.  
SUNDAY, AUG. 6th

Baseball: Perronville vs. Foster City 2:30 P. M.

Games Prizes Dancing  
Chicken Dinner Ham Supper

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Buses do not operate on schedule. (yes or no) .....

Further comments: .....

## Boots And Her Buddies



By Martin

## Church Events

## Meeting Postponed

The business meeting of the Ev. Covenant church, scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until later in the month.

## Aid Meets August 24

The regular meeting of the Ev. Covenant Ladies' Aid scheduled for the week of August 13 has been postponed until August 24 because of the U. P. State Fair.

## Methodist Board Meeting

The official board of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30 Monday evening.

## Bark River WSCS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Bark River Methodist church will meet at the church at 8:30 Tuesday evening.

## Bethany Trustees

The board of trustees of Bethany church will meet Monday evening at 7:30.

## Bethany Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of Bethany church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The September committee, Miss Margaret Johnson, S. M. Johnson and Mrs. Art Goulais, will be in charge.

## WCTU Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the WCTU will be held in the Salvation Army hall at 2:30 p. m.,

Wednesday, Aug. 9. A speech contest with six participants will be the main feature. Following a short business meeting, refreshments will be served with Mrs. David Gerou and Mrs. Elmer Johnson as hostesses. All members and friends are asked to be present.

## Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Central Methodist church will meet in the church basement Tuesday evening, August 8, at 6:30 and will go from there to Mrs. John Holland's cottage for a pot luck supper.

Evelyn Smith  
To Wed Soon

Mrs. Bessie Smith of Rapid River is announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Evelyn Joan, to Clayton A. Wiley of New Orleans, La.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rapid River high school and Western States College in Kalamazoo. She is now working for her master's degree at the University of Michigan and also is teaching in River Rouge. Mr. Wiley is a veteran of World War II, serving three years overseas. He will receive his master's degree this month from Wayne university.

The wedding will take place at Sacred Heart church the latter part of August.

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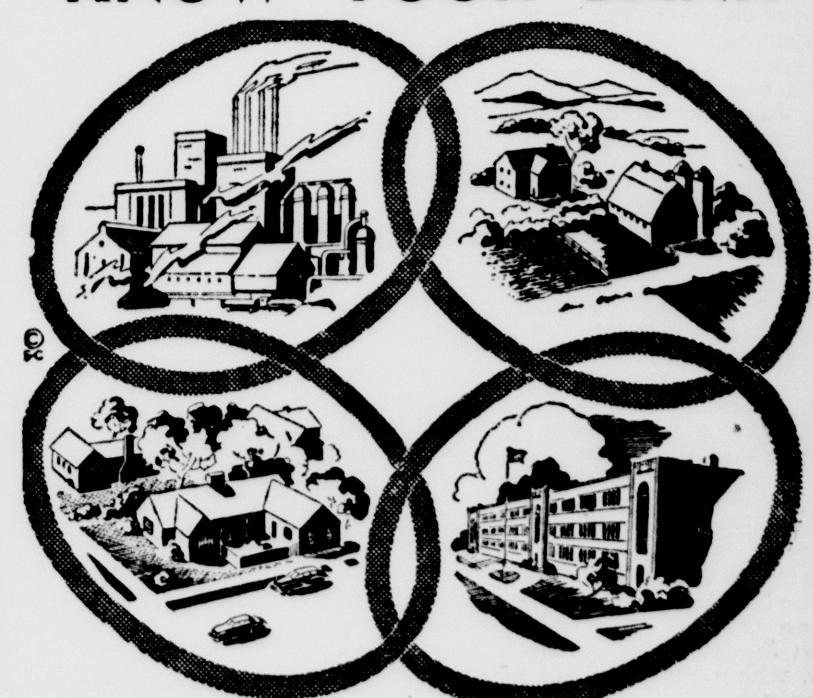
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## NAM Meeting Successful

### Two-Day Session Is Held At Arrowhead

The sessions of the Civic Leaders Conference held at the Arrowhead inn on August 3 and 4 proved to be well attended and very successful.

L. J. Harbick president of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce opened the meetings which were sponsored by the organization.

Russell Watson gave the keynote talk on Americanism and what the Free Enterprise System means to America.

Russell Ross and Stanley Phraner of the National Association of Manufacturers conducted the all day conferences which lasted from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. on both days.

A. J. Cayia, R. G. Hentschell and R. L. Prine acted as a panel in answering questions about the Taft-Hartley law.

Frank Hoholik led a round table discussion as to plans for carrying out the program outlined during the two-day session.

Those taking part in the meetings are: John Girvin, Russell Watson, W. J. Shinar, Dr. Wehner, Walter Nelson, A. F. Hall, R. L. Prine, Everett Cookson, L. J. Harbick, R. G. Hentschell, Frank Hoholik, John Wood, Nick Modders, Fred Hanne, Roger Smith, Rev. Smith, Maurice Carlson, William Frederick, Ed Jackson, A. J. Cayia, A. W. Heitman, Frank Gierke, and Carl Olson.

## Local Veterans Attend Vet Trust Fund Meeting

Earl Malloch, Everett Anderson and Cliff Johnson represented Schoolcraft county at a meeting of commissioners of the Veterans Trust Fund for eastern Upper Michigan, held at Newberry Thursday evening.

Circuit Judge Brown of Traverse City, and Larry LaLone, of Lansing, discussed types of cases coming under the provision of this new veteran fund setup, and the processes that must be followed to make the provisions effective.

Representatives from Schoolcraft, Luce, Chippewa and Mackinac counties were present. The meeting was held at the Community building.

## Garden

GARDEN — The Kates Bay Home Economics club met at the home of Mrs. Hartley LaButte to make plans for the annual outing which will close the season's meetings until fall.

GARDEN — Mrs. Peter Giusuano, Mrs. Jack LaCost and Miss Rose Mercier were on the committee for arrangements of the party at Marygrove Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deloria and son John of Milwaukee came Monday to visit with Claude Deloria and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaVallee and family left Wednesday morning on a motor trip to Kansas City to visit Mrs. LaVallee's brother, James Deloria.

Mrs. Nick Stoken of Manistique is guest of the family of her son Francis.

Mrs. Grace Ferguson, guest of Mrs. Arta Hazen, left Wednesday for Detroit and Cleveland.

Mrs. Bud Winter took her small son Dennis to Nahma hospital Thursday for removal of a silver from under the nail of the left big toe.

Visitor in Model A — The Stanley Czajkowski received an unexpected visit Tuesday from James Javorski of Chetek, Wis. whom they had not seen for twenty years. A neighbor of theirs in Chicago for fifteen years, he moved to a farm in Wisconsin and was making this trip to a Lower Michigan city to buy an up-to-date car, using a Model A Ford for

## Initial Plans For U. P. Potato Show Now In The Making

Plans for the Upper Peninsula Potato Show, which will be held in Manistique on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2, have begun to take shape.

At a meeting held Tuesday evening at the directors' room of the State Savings Bank, members of the show's executive board conferred with William Cargio, Michigan State College extension official, in mapping out a general outline of the show's essential features.

The general plans call for arrangement of exhibits, judging during the show, and arrangements for the queen's banquet on the second day of the show and the banquet to serve as a grand finale to the exhibition on the last evening. An invitation will be sent to Governor G. Mennen Williams to officiate at the coronation of the potato queen, and to give the main address at the banquet.

Conducted jointly with the Upper Peninsula exhibition will be the annual potato show of the Schoolcraft County Growers association.

St. Peter's Lutheran — (Wisconsin Synod) — 10 a. m. Divine service. Announcements may be made Friday afternoon. A. W. Fuerstenau, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal — Sunday, 11 a. m. Holy Communion and service. The Rev. Anderson of New Jersey will conduct the service.

First Baptist — Sunday, 10 a. m. service, sermon "How the Church Survives." 11:15, Sunday school. — Rev. Schobert, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer (Presbyterian) — Sunday, 11 a. m. Worship service, sermon: "The Immaculate Against Worry." 3 p. m. Woods Community Presbyterian church, 7 p. m. Curtis Community church, 8:30 p. m. Gould City Presbyterian church. — Paul Sobel Pastor.

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## Oscar Carlson Is Stricken

### Had Been Park Hotel Clerk Many Years

Hans Oscar Carlson, 73, for many years employed as helper and night clerk at the Park Hotel, died Friday morning at the hotel. Death was due to a heart attack and came upon him while he was going about his routine duties.

A resident of Manistique and vicinity for about 37 years and a familiar figure, he was of such a quiet and retiring nature that comparatively few people knew him personally and little is known concerning his life. His citizenship papers disclose that he was born in Sweden on October 26, 1877 and he is believed to have come to this country about forty years ago.

For a number of years he engaged in farming. A brother, Theodore, lives in Superior, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Anna Johnson, in Duluth, Minn. These are the only known relatives.

The body is at the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home and funeral arrangements are still incomplete. Services have been tentatively set for Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

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## Former Teachers Hold Get-Together At Arrowhead Inn

### Had Been Park Hotel Clerk Many Years

A group of Manistique teachers of yesteryears, but who have been away from the city for some time, chanced to be in Manistique at the same time this week and as a result a dinner and get-together was arranged and took place at Arrowhead Inn Thursday evening.

Those present at the gathering were: Mrs. Margaret Johnson Sullivan, Marquette; Mrs. Ruth Peterson Hebbard, Escanaba; Miss Alice Tucker, Munising; Miss Elizabeth Falk, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Miss Myrtle Nelson and Miss Elizabeth Shinar, Pacific Grove, California.

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Tom Dolger  
Manager

# GLADSTONE

Phone 3741  
Radio Bldg.

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Sigg and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson have returned from a week's vacation motor trip through the Copper Country.

Mr. and Mrs. John White of Albion, Mich., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanford White.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragner Kallerson left Friday morning for Flint, Mich., where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Gale Haner and family and go on to Toledo, Ohio, to attend the Haner family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Terrian and daughter Mary Jean have returned from a vacation trip to the Wisconsin Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Demeter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Demeter and son Peter Lynn will leave Sunday to spend the weekend at the Wisconsin Dells.

Mrs. Adolph Krause and daughter Judith Ann have arrived from Milwaukee, Wis., to visit indefinitely with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson. Mrs. Krause is the former Alma Carlson. Her husband, Col. Krause who is in the U. S. Army has left for Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tumath and her sister, Linda Kimble who have been visiting at the home of Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tumath, left today for Detroit, following a week's vacation visit here.

Dick Kimble returned to Detroit on Thursday night after spending the past six days vacationing at the Herb Tumath home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziemond Turoski of San Diego, Calif., are vacationing with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Delhin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaffstall and daughter Brenda will leave Sunday for their home in St. Paul, Minn., following a week's vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shaffstall.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bray and son of Appleton, Wis., arrived Friday night to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schrage.

Francis Smith has arrived from Milwaukee, Wis., to spend the weekend visiting here with his wife and children.

Mrs. Gordon Strom and son, Neil, are visiting in Green Bay with Mrs. Strom's sister.

## Gladstone-Esley Police Cooperate

Last weekend, Police Officer Paul Moran found a pair of spectacles on the Stonington road as he was returning from his cottage at Gertrude's. An item to this effect was used early in the week in the Daily Press.

It turned out the glasses were owned by Ray VanEckevort, member of the Escanaba city police department. "Van" as he is commonly known, was coming from his cottage on the Stonington Peninsula when he got a bad recheck. He stopped his auto, got out, removed his glasses and held them on the auto while he stemmed the flow of blood.

Presenting the glasses he climbed back in and drove off before remembering he had left the glasses lying on the car. They were gone and he looked along the highway for them without success.

"Then came the 'ask' from a co-worker."

"Sold the first day" said Jones

## Take Vacation, Babson Urges

### Overfatigue Brings Untimely Deaths

By ROGER W. BABSON  
BABSON PARK, Mass.—"Poor Tom, he was such a nice guy. I was shocked to hear of his untimely death. He was still in his early fifties. . . . Conversations like this are heard too frequently today. I'm very much concerned about the way we are wasting our needed brain power."

The struggle today for personal, economic, social and political survival is taking many men to overexertion. The business tempo becomes faster and faster whether you are on the production line, in the office, or part of management. Today's social responsibilities find men burning the candle at both ends. Hot and cold wars help keep men nervous and jittery. The result is a civilization "on the go" of impatient, tense persons, characterized by hyper-tensions, ulcers, insomnia, a high divorce rate, delinquency, and crime.

Have you too become touchy and sensitive about little things? Have family quarrels grown out of proportion to the incident? Do business associates make you irritable? Are headaches bothering you? Chances are, then, you too have forgotten how to relax. My long years of active life have taught me that, if you are to survive, you will have to learn how to conserve and utilize economically your own physical and mental resources. You owe it not only to yourself and your family, but to your country. A healthy, vigorous, and emotionally well-balanced stock is especially essential to the democratic state if it is not to be submerged and overrun.

Hard Work vs. Overwork  
Hard work never hurt anyone. There is, however, a very real difference between hard work and overwork. Hard work produces a pleasant, healthy, good-and-true feeling easily dispelled by food and sleep. Overwork drives a tired body and mind on and on without rest and without thought of the consequences of overexertion. Many overworked people can't seem to slow down. Instead they immerse themselves in more work or seek escape through overstimulating commercial amusements, or liquor. No matter what a man's goal may be—money, professional advancement, social prestige, or what have you—he must take time out periodically to restore body tones.

Too many American businessmen are tense, headachy, and hurried, believing that if they are to attain their goals, they cannot take time out for quiet diversion. These individuals will not live long! They are "selling" themselves for a mere "potage," want most of these overworked people don't realize is that they could easily accomplish 50 percent better results if they would learn how to relax through regular periods of constructive body-mind-soul refreshment.

Maintaining Maximum Output  
Too few business leaders have concerned themselves with their own problems of prevention of psycho-physical breakdown and increasing their own physical stamina, particularly these over forty. It is not my purpose to prescribe a course of action for such individuals. I shall be satisfied if I have made them aware of their own needs. They owe it

## Church Services

All Saints' Catholic—Masses at 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Novena services at 7 p. m., every Friday evening. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Morning worship, 11. Nursery school 11.—Rev. Glenn Kjelberg, pastor.

First Lutheran—Holy Communion service, 9:30.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Ethel Free—Sunday school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:45. Junior church, 10:45. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Rev. Jack Doyen, Watson, speaker.—Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints—Church school, 10. Communion service, 11. Evening service, 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. by the Rev. James G. Ward.

First Baptist—Sunday school at 10 Junior church, 11. Morning worship, 11. Azel Edwards of Royal Oak, guest speaker. Evening service, 7:30. Glen B. Swanson, missionary evangelist, guest speaker.—Rev. Berth A. Peiberg, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Special singing. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

## Announcing News

Janet Lezotte and Mrs. Julia Morrison are visiting with friends and relatives in Waukegan.

to the concern for which they work.

Experience has taught me that in order to maintain maximum output, the average man must find a job he enjoys doing, maintain good health, learn how to play, achieve satisfaction in love and keep spiritually refreshed. To live a useful, well-balanced life today requires vigor. Vigor comes primarily from physical, mental and spiritual energy. Such energy can be built up only by alternating periods of powerful output with proper periods of relaxation and meditation—preparation for ever greater achievement.

This is vacation time. Take a vacation by all means. Take with you a book or two on relaxation, meditation, and prayer. It is an excellent time to set up a conservation program for your own resources! Don't dash around in an automobile. Go to some quiet place and sleep!

## Sights Strange Object In Sky

### Jack Pavlot Tells Of Unusual Experience

Sighting of a strange object streaking through the sky in Menominee County Thursday night is reported by John Jack Pavlot of Gladstone, employee of the H. J. Norton company.

Pavlot, who has a camp in Gurley township in Menominee county, said he had been fishing and became confused when he was attempting to leave the woods. He placed the hour as approximately 10:50 o'clock p. m., and said the moon was just starting to rise. He then sighted an object which glowed bluish-grey sparks or flames. He said it came from the southeast and passed overhead disappearing into the northwest in a matter of seconds, so fast it was frightening.

Pavlot said that when he first sighted the light, he thought it came from a falling star, but when it passed overhead he became convinced it was something else. He said there was no sound from it. Of this he was sure for the night was clear and quiet, so quiet that he could hear an auto on a road two miles from his location.

Darkness prevented him from seeing the object from which the light came, but the flame or sparks seemed to increase and decrease in intensity during the few seconds he was able to observe the phenomenon.

Pavlot said he has seen meteors and is convinced that this was not one.

## Briefly Told

Guest Soloist—Mrs. Robert Nyland will be soloist at morning services in Memorial Methodist church Sunday.

At BRT Meet—John P. Kegel, city, has returned from Detroit where he attended a meeting of the legislative board of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, of which he is a vice chairman.

Dayne Collings arrived today from East Lansing, Mich., to visit over the weekend with his wife and daughters who are spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman.

Miss Margaret Schenk returned Thursday from Milwaukee where she has been visiting with her brother, Tom, who is a student at Marquette university, and with other relatives and friends.

## Local Group At Shrine Gathering

A group of Gladstone men are attending a ceremonial session of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at Marquette today.

Participating in the group are James T. Jones, A. C. Peterson, Archie D. Harris, H. T. Brewer, John P. Vogt, Walter Tang, Wm. L. Marble and Chas. Ivory. Some were accompanied by their wives.

Shrines from all over the Upper Peninsula are at the session which is being conducted in Ahmed Temple.

Thomas W. Melham, Milwaukee, imperial marshal, and George M. Saunders, Kansas City, Mo., imperial recorder and secretary, are attending the gathering.

## Youth Fellowships To Gather Sunday

Methodist Youth Fellowships of the Southern subdistrict of the Marquette district will hold a picnic at Wells State Park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Fellowship of Memorial Methodist church of this city is in this sub-district.

Each group will furnish its own lunch.

## Power Shutoff On Sunday Noon

### Repairs Being Made At Sub-Station

Electrical current to all users in the city of Gladstone will be cut off for a 20 minute period on Sunday, local residents are advised by Bill Lafond, superintendent of the electric utility.

Switches will be pulled at 12 o'clock noon and service will be resumed at 12:20 o'clock.

The shutoff is to allow necessary repairs at the local sub-station near the city hall. The repair program has been under way for some time, but is reaching a stage where some of it is too tight to handle, Sup't Lafond states.

Sup't Lafond urges local residents to adjust their schedules so they will not be seriously inconvenienced.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sigan and Miss Betty Sigan have arrived from East Lansing, Mich., to spend the remainder of the summer vacation in Gladstone.

## ATTENTION Gladstone Residents

Electricity will be SHUT OFF in the City of Gladstone for a 20-minute period, beginning at 12 o'clock noon and continuing until 12:20 p. m., on Sunday, August 6.

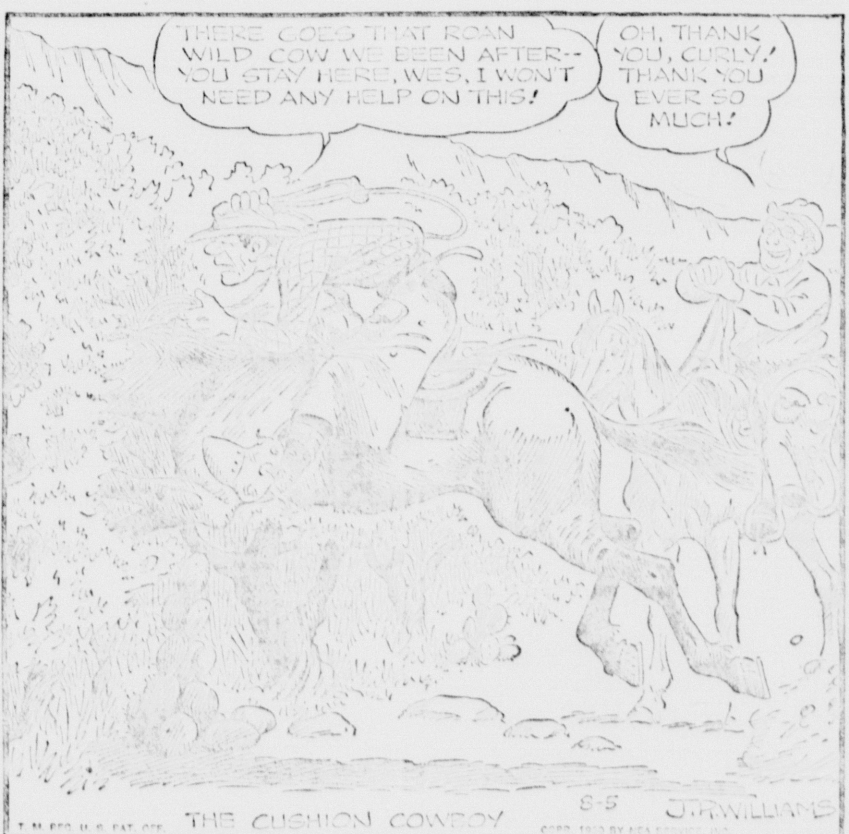
Users of electrical energy in Gladstone are requested to adjust their schedules so that they will not be inconvenienced by the short power break.

Signed:

Bill Lafond,  
Sup't Light Utility

## Our War

By Williams



## Our Boarding House

With Major Hoops



## Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



## Captain Easy

By Turner



## Overhaul Job or New Battery

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**RADIO** LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
2-COMplete SHOWS—6:30 & 9:00 P. M.  
HIT NO. 1  
ALAN LADD  
RENEGADES OF SONORA  
HIT NO. 2  
ALAN LADD  
RENEGADES OF SONORA  
ADDED!—DISNEY CARTOON—"PUSS CAFE"

**STARTING SUNDAY**  
NOTE, SUN.—CONTINUOUS POLICY—STARTING 12 NOON  
LADD's in action . . . in the war-torn Mediterranean!

HE'S GUNNING FOR REVENGE!  
**ALAN LADD**  
CAPT. CAREY, U.S.A.  
WANDA HENDRIX  
NOTE, SUNDAY—SHOWN AT 12:55-4:05-7:15 & 10:25 P. M.  
NOTE, MONDAY—SHOWN AT 6:45 & 9:55 P. M.

This 2-nd HIT is the STUNNING Successor To "LAURA"!

I Committed No Sin When I Was  
**HYPNOTIZED**  
Gene TIERNEY  
Richard CONTE  
**Whirlpool**  
Charles BICKFORD  
Jose FERRER  
NOTE, SUNDAY—SHOWN AT 12:30-5:40 & 8:50 P. M.  
NOTE, MONDAY—SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY

**3-BIG DAYS**  
Starting Tuesday

MATINEES DAILY — 2:00 P. M.  
EVENING SHOWS—6:30 & 9:00 P. M.

NOTE:—This is the FIRST and ONLY SHOWING in the UPPER PENINSULA for ONE YEAR from this date!

Ed B. D. Miller  
**"Samson and Delilah"**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
HEDY LAMARR  
VICTOR MATURE  
GEORGE SANDERS - ANGELA LANSBURY  
HENRY WILCOX

The Contractual Agreement On This Picture Demands the Following Admissions:—

MATINEE ADMISSIONS  
Children 25c incl. tax  
Students 50c incl. tax, Adults \$1.00 incl. tax  
EVENING  
All Seats \$1.00



# Cubs Play Detroit Team; Lose First Tilt To Flint

(By Ken Gundersman)

MUSKOGON—Defeated 9-6 in their opening game yesterday by defending state champions, Flint, the Escanaba Cubs today were meeting another lower Michigan powerhouse, Detroit, in the American Legion junior baseball state finals.

From here in, it's "sudden death" for the Escanaba boys. Under tournament rules, a team must lose two games before being eliminated. Since the Cubs lost yesterday, another defeat would put them out of the meet.

The Detroit team is rated one of the top tournament teams. Yesterday it walloped Muskegon, 11-2 and has plenty of reserve pitching strength.

In the other game today, Muskegon plays Kalamazoo.

**Cubs Are Jittery**

The Cubs were not themselves yesterday. They were jittery early in the game, making four errors which contributed materially to Flint's early 5-0 lead.

The Escanaba boys won the hearts of many fans by their failure to give up. If the game had lasted a couple more innings, things might have been different.

With Paul Baldwin, Tom Schwalbach and John Martinac leading the way, the Upper Peninsula boys added one run in the seventh to the single one they had scored in the fifth. Then they closed with a rush, scoring twice in the eighth and two more in the ninth.

But the Flint lead was too much and the damage had been done. Jack Christie, Escanaba right hander, started the game but was relieved in the sixth by southpaw Fred Boddy after Flint had scored six runs.

Escanaba batters smashed out 10 hits against Bill Smith, Flint hurler, but their four errors gave the lower Michigan boys too much of an advantage.

**ABR H R**

Schwalbach, ss	3	1	2	0
Martinac, 3b	6	0	2	1
Turner, 2b	1	0	0	0
Bonomer, lf	2	1	0	0
Whitney, cf	3	0	0	0
Nyquist, c	2	0	0	1
Martener, rf	2	0	0	0
Johnson, rf	3	0	0	0
Baldwin, cf	4	2	3	0
Kral, lb	3	0	0	0
Christie, p	3	0	0	0
Boddy, p	1	0	0	0

Totals..... 38 6 10 4

Bonomer for Whitney in 8th.

Martener for Johnson in 8th.

Boddy for Christie in 8th.

**FLINT**

Nelson, 2b	5	1	2	0
McDonald, lf	1	0	0	2
Schultheiss, lf	4	0	1	0
Salerno, cf	4	1	1	0
Turner, ss	1	0	0	0
Collard, 2b	3	0	0	0
Murray, rf	4	0	1	2
Johnson, lf	1	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	1	0	0	0
Smith, p	4	0	0	0

Totals..... 35 9 11 5

McDonald for Schultheiss in 7th.

Score by innings: 600 010 122-6

Escanaba..... 600 010 122-6

Flint..... 031 112 01-9

## Junior League

Monday-Royce, 9:00, Tommy's vs. Beauchamp Store; 10:30, Rose Park vs. Beauchamp Store; 12:00-Kiwanis vs. Yankee vs. First National Bank; 1:30, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 2:00, Dignanis vs. Delta Hardware; 4:00, Saikly's vs. Delta Hardware; Diamond No. 3, 9:30, Ely's vs. Bero Motor; 11:00, Fair Store vs. Farmer Supply; 12:30, Hob Nob vs. Legion No. 2; 2:00, Hob Nob vs. Kiwanis Tiger; 3:30, Farmer Supply vs. Kiwanis Tiger.

Tuesday-Royce, 9:00, Saikly's vs. First National Bank; 10:30, First National Bank vs. Rose Park; 12:00, Legion No. 2 vs. Cliff's; 1:30, Recreation Department vs. Jewel Tea; 3:00, Anderson & Bloom vs. Recreation Department; 4:00, Anderson & Bloom vs. Jewel Tea; 5:00, Jewel Tea vs. Jewel Tea; 6:00, Jewel Tea vs. Jewel Tea; 7:00, Jewel Tea vs. Jewel Tea; 8:00, Jewel Tea vs. Jewel Tea; 9:00, Jewel Tea vs. Jewel Tea; 10:00, Jewel Tea vs. Jewel Tea; 11:00, Jewel Tea vs. Jewel Tea; 12:00, Jewel Tea vs. Jewel Tea.

Wednesday-Royce, 9:00, Tommy's vs. Delta Hardware; 10:30, Delta Hardware vs. Kirby; 12:00, Kiwanis vs. Saikly's; 1:30, Tommy's vs. Ely's; 2:00, Rose Park vs. Rose Park; 3:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 4:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 5:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 6:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 7:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 8:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 9:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 10:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 11:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 12:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's.

Thursday-Royce, 9:00, Kiwanis vs. Tommy's; 10:30, First National Bank vs. Tommy's; 12:00, Delta Hardware vs. First National Bank; 1:30, Hob Nob vs. Diamond No. 3; 2:00, Hob Nob vs. Diamond No. 3; 3:00, Hob Nob vs. Diamond No. 3; 4:00, Hob Nob vs. Diamond No. 3; 5:00, Hob Nob vs. Diamond No. 3; 6:00, Hob Nob vs. Diamond No. 3; 7:00, Hob Nob vs. Diamond No. 3; 8:00, Hob Nob vs. Diamond No. 3; 9:00, Hob Nob vs. Diamond No. 3; 10:00, Hob Nob vs. Diamond No. 3; 11:00, Hob Nob vs. Diamond No. 3; 12:00, Hob Nob vs. Diamond No. 3.

Friday-Royce, 9:00, Tommy's vs. Kiwanis; 10:30, Rose Park vs. Tommy's; 12:00, Dignanis vs. Kirby's; 1:30, Dignanis vs. First National Bank; 2:00, Dignanis vs. Beauchamp Store; 3:00, Dignanis vs. Beauchamp Store; 4:00, Dignanis vs. Beauchamp Store; 5:00, Dignanis vs. Beauchamp Store; 6:00, Dignanis vs. Beauchamp Store; 7:00, Dignanis vs. Beauchamp Store; 8:00, Dignanis vs. Beauchamp Store; 9:00, Dignanis vs. Beauchamp Store; 10:00, Dignanis vs. Beauchamp Store; 11:00, Dignanis vs. Beauchamp Store; 12:00, Dignanis vs. Beauchamp Store.

Saturday-Royce, 9:00, Tommy's vs. Delta Hardware; 10:30, Delta Hardware vs. Kirby; 12:00, Kiwanis vs. Saikly's; 1:30, Tommy's vs. Ely's; 2:00, Rose Park vs. Rose Park; 3:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 4:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 5:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 6:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 7:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 8:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 9:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 10:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 11:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 12:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's.

Sunday-Royce, 9:00, Tommy's vs. Delta Hardware; 10:30, Delta Hardware vs. Kirby; 12:00, Kiwanis vs. Saikly's; 1:30, Tommy's vs. Ely's; 2:00, Rose Park vs. Rose Park; 3:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 4:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 5:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 6:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 7:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 8:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 9:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 10:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 11:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 12:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's.

Monday-Royce, 9:00, Tommy's vs. Delta Hardware; 10:30, Delta Hardware vs. Kirby; 12:00, Kiwanis vs. Saikly's; 1:30, Tommy's vs. Ely's; 2:00, Rose Park vs. Rose Park; 3:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 4:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 5:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 6:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 7:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 8:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 9:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 10:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 11:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's; 12:00, Dignanis vs. Saikly's.

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## Pro-Am Golfers Tee Off At Local Club

### Legion Ball Game Has 49 Strikeouts

Approximately 40 pro and amateur golfers from the Upper Peninsula were touring the Escanaba golf club course today in quest of the pro-amateur championship and individual prizes.

The championship will be decided on 27 holes of play with low total score of four-men teams.

There were nine foursomes and several others taking part. Names of the contestants were not available this morning but teams were competing from Highland, North Shore and Riverside of Menominee, Ishpeming, Blaney, Manistique, Norway, Iron Mountain, and Escanaba club.

The Escanaba club was represented by Pro Dick Knop, Ray Hirm, Harry (Cooney) Hogan and Elmer Swanson, jr.

**Powers To Play At Bark River**

BARK RIVER — Powers has the chance of the year here Sunday.

The visitors will be meeting the top team of the Tri-County league. Needless to say, Powers would like nothing better than trip its nearby neighbors. In the first meeting of the two teams this year, it took Bark River 10 innings before defeating Powers.

Manager Leo Knaut said today he would start his pitching ace, Ray Menard, who has lost only one league game this year. Powers is expected to start right hander Don Shannon.

**FIGHTS LAST NIGHT**

Hollywood, Calif.—Clarence Henry, 186, Los Angeles, knocked out Rusty Payne, 182, San Diego, 1.

New Orleans—Tommy Campbell, 137, Rock Island, Ill., outpointed Gene Burton, 144, New York, 10.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Harold Green, 163, Brooklyn, outpointed Bobby James, 158, New York, 8.

New London, Conn.—Elmer Beltz, 122, Los Angeles, outpointed Jim Bailey, 143, Hartford, 8.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Marcus "Duke" Vasquez, Phoenix, outpointed Chino Rios, Juarez, Mexico, 10. (Bantam weights.)

**JAP BREAKS RECORD**

TOKYO — (AP) — Hiroshin Furuhashi, Japan's chunky record breaker, tonight bettered the world record for the 400 meter swim and at the same time soundly beat Australia's John Marshall.

Nippson's speedster was clocked at 4:33.2, one and four-tenths seconds faster than the record. Marshall, a Yale university student, finished fourth.

**Roberts In 'Old Pete's' Steps**

(By The Associated Press)

Robin Roberts looks like the Phillies' first 20-game winner since the good old days of Grover Cleveland Alexander.

With Old Pete's record of 31 wins, the Phils copied their first win, the Phils copied their first win, the Phils copied their first win.

Now comes Roberts, a 23-year-old lad from Michigan State college, driving the Phils toward another flag.

With Curt Simmons heading off to war, a heavy burden rests on Roberts' shoulders. So far he has shown no signs of sagging.

Roberts hung up his 14th victory last night with a five-hitter against the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-2. He took a 27-inning scoreless string into the game and carried it to 32½ before Enos Slaughter hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning. It was a new season high of shutout pitching.

Granny Hamner tripped with two on in the eighth to score the win.

**Bob Mann Traded To New York Yankees**

YPSILANTI — (AP)—Bob Mann, once a pass-catching star for the University of Michigan and more recently a Detroit Lions holdout, was ordered to the New York Yankees today.

The Lions said they were giving Mann, who still has not signed his 1950 contract, in payment for Bobby Layne, star quarterback.

Originally fullback Camp Wilson was traded for Layne, but Wilson refused to report to New York.

There had been rumors that Mann would be the substituted, but they were denied as late as Thursday by head coach Bo McMillin.

## Bears Travel To Trenary

Hiltonen To Face Division Leaders

The Escanaba Bears will be out of town tomorrow.

They'll be at Trenary, where they will attempt to stop the fast traveling Alger county crew, currently still leading the Rainbow league southern division.

Russ Hiltonen, who gave Trenary fans an awful in his pitching mastery there during the recent Rainbow league All Star game, will face the murderous Trenary batters.

Coaches John Schwalbach and Tom St. Germain said today the boys are all pepped up with new spirit and ready to take Trenary down a peg.

Trenary will have Russ Druckemiller, George Brown and Paul Begovoe on hand for mound duty. Druckemiller, a Northern Michigan college student, has a no-hitter to his credit this year.

And Brown, president of the league, has been around in local baseball circles since the year one. His southpaw curves are as wicked as they were a century or two ago.

**Spilling The Dope**

By Charlie Larson

Saturday potpourri.

David Walsh, "Doc's" son, has been called out for football practice at Williams college.

Tommy Fisher, local netter, is going to enter a tournament in Detroit.

"An Upper Peninsula person who has made an outstanding contribution to U. P. sports" will be honored at the fifth all star football game at Menominee Saturday night, Aug. 12. The "person" is not named. Wonder if it could be C. C. Watson of Ishpeming?

Note to Leslie Lark aboard SS Princeton: Over any given week, our local softball stories, schedules and standings take up more space than almost any other sport.

Judge Carroll C. Rushton, former Escanaban, recently scored a hole in one on the 170 yard, No. 6 hole at Marquette. Rudy Franzon, former Marquette county sheriff, also got one on the 120 yard, No. 3 hole.

Fritz Gaffner wants to know if there are any other Cleveland Indians fans in town besides himself. Or is he the only smart guy in these here parts? Of course, they didn't do too well against those weak Yanks last night. But then, neither did our Tigers do too well against those pesky Senators.

Four former Green Bay Packers are among 25 "charter" members in a pro football hall of fame started in Los Angeles. They are Clarke Hinkle, Cal Hubbard, Don Hutson and Curly Lambeau. Others you'll approve include Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski, Ernie Nevers, Jim Thorpe, Bill Hewitt, Dutch Clark and Paddy Driscoll.

Fall must be just around the corner. Jim Rouman's mind is beginning to desert the trout streams in favor of working out football plays.

Note to Jim Ripley at Menominee: Many thanks, Jim, for your swell help on the tournament. Meefcha at Cedar River anytime! Be careful of them big city slickers, though.

Clark Shaughnessy, who is helping coach the Packers, says he has "never seen anything like it" in all his years of football coaching, referring to the way Green Bay fans flock to Packer practices.

The New York Yankees celebrated their escape from Detroit by stopping red hot Cleveland, 1-0. As the Tigers bowed to Washington in another game on the all-night schedule, 5-2, Detroit's lead was sliced to 2 games.

Vic Raschi helped the Yanks regain second place with a dazzling performance before 66,743 fans, biggest night crowd of the major league season. Raschi, earning his 13th win, allowed but three singles.

Bobby Feller wiggled in and out of several tight spots but escaped every time—except the fifth. With one out, Raschi doubled and took third on Gene Woodling's single.

Raschi was out at the plate on an attempted squeeze play but Hank Bauer singled off Joe Gordon's glove, scoring Woodling with the lone run.

Chico Carrasquel, hitting safely in his 23rd straight game, scored the winning run in the tenth inning for Chicago's 3-2 nod over Boston.

Philadelphia took a 12-9 decision over St. Louis in their battle for the American league cellar.

**Senator Langer Charges Griffith Is Profiteer**

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Langer (R-ND) today hurled the word "profiteer" at President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators. Griffith promptly denied it.

Langer told the Senate Griffith was a "disgrace to American sports" because he had announced that split admissions would be charged at day-night doubleheaders with the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers here this month.

"If he knew what I've done for wounded soldiers, he wouldn't say those things. And he can't call me a profiteer. I'm lucky to make ends meet in baseball these days."

Griffith said Detroit and New York had requested that the dou-

bleheaders be split because this is their last road trip of the season. He added that he personally didn't want to do it.

"If the people of Washington don't want it," he said, "I'll make them play during the day."

The Brooklyn Dodgers, the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals have adopted the same plan of charging dual admission for doubleheaders.

Langer called Griffith a "millionaire profiteer" who "rose from nothing" under the protection of the nation's laws and was "trying to make his last years as profitable as possible."

Griffith said he had set aside 200 seats daily for servicemen in two wars and that in the first World War he raised \$170,000 to buy equipment for the armed forces.



**PLAY IN IRON MOUNTAIN**—The Green Bay Packers will be well represented in the College All-Star game in Chicago Friday night, Aug. 11. The four boys above were picked by the Packers in the college draft last January and three of them are signed. The group from left to right includes Gordon Soltz, Minnesota end and kicking specialist; Willie Leon Manley, Oklahoma guard; Larry Coutre, Notre Dame back; and Clayton Tommemaker, Minnesota center. Coutre is still unsigned. The quartet will be at Iron Mountain for the Packer intra-squad game on Aug. 19.

## Pesky Senators Trip Tigers; Hutch Today

DETROIT — (AP) — The unpredictable Detroit Tigers go on driving the form players batty.

Red Kofke's league leaders, from from a tremendous conquest of the New York Yankees when disaster threatened, flubbed one off to the Washington Senators last night.

A 5 to 2 defeat, suffered despite 11 hits, left them one down to the Tigers.

**Tom Fisher Intermediate Tennis Champ**

Tom Fisher won the intermediate division championship of the Delta county tennis tournament today, defeating Dick Noon by 6-3, 6-3.

In the senior men's division, Harold Cloutier will meet Chuck Green of Gladstone this afternoon. Green defeated Arne Erickson of Escanaba and Cloutier eliminated Vincent Olson.

Other divisions of the tournament will be decided this afternoon. The matches are being held at the senior high school tennis courts.

**SCOREBOARD**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	61	40	.604	
Boston	56	41	.577	3
Brooklyn	56	41	.577	3
St. Louis	54	40	.574	3 1/2
New York	47	47	.500	10
Chicago	41	53	.437	17
Cincinnati	38	56	.406	20
Pittsburgh	34	63	.351	25

**Yesterday's Results**

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.

Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 1.

Boston 10, Chicago 2.

New York 3, Pittsburgh 2.

**Sunday's Schedule**

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 12:30 and 2:30.

Chicago at Boston, 12:30 and 2:30.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 1:05.

Pittsburgh at New York, 1:05 and 3:00.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	61	40	.604	
Boston	56	41	.577	3
Brooklyn	56	41	.577	3
St. Louis	54	40	.574	3 1/2
New York	47	47	.500	10
Chicago	41	53	.437	17
Cincinnati	38	56	.406	20
Pittsburgh	34	63	.351	25

**Yesterday's Results**

Washington 5, Detroit 2.

New York 1, Cleveland 0.

Chicago 3, Boston 2.

Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 9.

Washington at Detroit, 3:00.

New York at Cleveland, 1:00.

Boston at Chicago, 1:30 and 3:30.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2:30.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

Louisville	W	L	Pct.	GB
Louisville <td>21</td> <td>14</td> <td>.600</td> <td></td>	21	14	.600	
Toledo	3	18	.143	17
Minneapolis	4	17	.190	16
Only games scheduled.				

**CENTRAL LEAGUE**

Flint	W	L	Pct.	GB
Flint <td>8</td> <td>7</td> <td>.538</td> <td></td>	8	7	.538	
Flint 8-7, Grand Rapids 3-0.				
Muskegon 4, Dayton 3.				

**RAINBOW LEAGUE**

Southern Division	W	L	Pct.
Trenary	7	3	.700
Manistique	6	4	.600
Escanaba	5	5	.500
Chatham	3	6	.333
Groes	3	9	.250

**Games Sunday**

Manistique at Gladstone.

Chatham at Groes.

Escanaba at Trenton.



For Sale	For Sale	For Sale	Specials at Stores	Real Estate	Real Estate	For Rent	Farm Supplies
MASH in print bars, \$145, scratch, \$4.00, corn, \$3.10, Wheat \$3.95, barley, ground \$2.65, 16% dairy feed, \$2.80. Other feeds accordingly. Potatoes, 100 lbs. 1.00. OVERLAND POLITY FARM, US-2-41. C-203-17	USED FURNACES and Stokers. Good condition. Pearson Furnace Co. 404 Stephenson. C-163-17	CONOVER PIANO. Excellent condition. Inquire Gownstains 535 N. 14th St. 503-215-51	BICYCLES REPAIRED, parts and used bikes. Gladstone Bicycle Repair Shop, 1215 Dakota. Phone 4741. C	BUY OF THE WEEK	WATERFRONT or highway lots at head of Little Bay de Nequet at mouth of Whitefish river, or larger parcel if desired. Excellent building area—excellent fishing. Also have agency for Star All-Metal non-sinkable boats—supply on hand immediately delivery. River and Resort Albert R. Wickert, Grand River. C-143	DOWNSTAIRS. Must have electric stove. Inquire after 6 p.m. 633 N. 19th St. 503-215-51	ONE 6-FT. MCCORMICK grain binder, \$100. Elmer Johnson, Rt. 1, Bark River. 5987-217-31
CRUISER "Tomah", length 34 ft., beam 10 1/2 ft., 100 hp., mahogany. Built Sturgeon Bay Boat Works. Universal Marine Motor, 6 Cyl. 77 to 85 H.P. 24 to 1 reduction gear. Fully equipped. Marine railway and car included. Nick Carter, Grand Marais, Mich. 5021-213-61	Used and New typewriters and adding machines immediate delivery. I.R. Peterson 411 and St. C-222-17	18 FOOT CAEIN CRUISER, one year old. Inquire 410 Montana avenue, Gladstone. C1142-216-01	CANVAS COVERS—5x7 ft., \$3.50; 6x3 ft., \$1.80; 8x10 ft., \$3.00. LSCANABA SURPLUS STORE, 700 Lud. St. C-212-17	4-Bedroom Home—Auto oil heat—large living room and fireplace—dining alcove—large kitchen, auto electric—large garage. 50% completed—finish yours and save money. * * *	HOUSE FOR SALE on US-2 and 41. Call 2147-WI after 6 p.m. 5070-215-17	4-ROOM HOUSE between Bark River and Schaffer. Inquire L. Mayrand, Phone 523, Bark river. 5041-215-51	
12 x 24 BUILDING, wired, can be used for a concession stand or hunting camp, etc. To be moved off premises. Phone 2335-W. C-213-61	SHOE REPAIR EQUIPMENT and small stock. Joe St. John, Powers 2315. 5941-214-61	NATIONAL tape-recording cash register from 1c to \$3.50 in very excellent condition. 350. NuWay Cleaners, 1209 Ludington St. C-213-215-21-31	USED ELECTRIC RANGE, very good condition, \$5.00. LTD HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-13, 1145. Phone 644. C-116-21	4-Room House—five acres land—barn, chicken coop, 12 fruit trees, 3 miles from city limits on Danforth Road. \$1200.00 takes it. * * *	MODERN BATHROOM—Four rooms, bath, clothes closet, at 1214 N. 17th St. Inquire John Back, 1510 11th Ave. N. Phone 374. 5033-215-51	ONE 6-ROOM upper apartment—total four rooms. Heat, utilities included. Furnished, couple only. Southport Park, 180-7. 5033-215-51	
	GOLDEN SYRIAN HAMSTERS. Phone 744-W. 612 S. 12th street. 513-215-51	BOAT—Mullins type, steel, built-in air tank, originally \$400, used two years, now \$200. Can be seen at Kildare Cottage, 6 miles South on 14-35. C-217-51	SAVE MORE ON LINOLEUMS	Sandwich—Custard—Ice Cream shop. Fully equipped with new equipment. Good location—doing good business. * * *	TWO LOTS ON FORD RD. 563 ft. 5033-215-51	FOUR-ROOM 1 1/2 cabin. 4 miles West of Escanaba. US-2-41. Phone 2351-51. 5033-215-51	
	RASPBERRY PICKING from now on. Plenty of berries. 1c lb. lower than past three years. Open evenings. Dahlstrom Farm, North of Whitney. 5051-215-51	GOOD TWIN WINDOW set and frame				HOUSE SUITABLE for three families. Paved and with right to sublet. Inquire 217 1st Ave. N. 5033-215-51	Manistique Classified
						FOR SALE	PLANNING A VACATION? See us for reliable touring information.

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7-6 FT. McCORMICK grain binder.  
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The Micacs, migrants from sou-

DICK DUNN

8-5

By Chick Young



## Bark Peeler Is Developed

### Michigan Tech Aids Pulpwood Industry

HOUGHTON — Representatives of 10 lake states pulp and paper companies attended a meeting on the Michigan Tech campus on July 28 to witness a demonstration of a new bark-removing tool developed by the forest products research division of the college. The machine, although still in the experimental stages, promises to be a significant step in the pulp industry.

Up to the present time there has been no economical method or device for the removal of bark from pulp logs. The tool being constructed at the college is designed on engineering principles and has already demonstrated its efficiency.

To continue developmental work and to permit the construction of a full-scale working model, the pulp and paper industry is being invited to cooperate with the Research Division. State appropriations are not presently available, and industrial support is necessary to the continuation of the project.

A brochure describing the machine and soliciting industrial cooperation is now being prepared and will soon be distributed to pulp and paper mills throughout the Great Lakes area.

## Triple-Threats Of Reds Launched On Korean Front

(Continued from Page One)

Taegu is a forward base 55 air miles northwest of Pusan and shielded by the Nakdong river line.

Tanks Knocked Out  
The North Koreans were reported to have three divisions massed for a strike across the Nakdong near Waegwan, only 15 miles from Taegu.

In the south, they built up four divisions for the big drive towards Pusan.

In the central sector American planes blasted a large enemy armored force one-half mile west of the Nakdong. Associated Press correspondent Left Erickson said the U. S. planes knocked out four or five tanks moving northeast toward Waegwan and pounded Red artillery, trucks and troops.

American artillery also hurled shells into the convoy.

The big Communist offensive, likely to hit at two or more points simultaneously, appeared at hand.

Transport Sunk  
A spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters said that when the Reds began moving their forces in daylight on exposed roads it would signal the nearness of their offensive.

For the past few days they had concealed their movements. Now they were coming into the open. General MacArthur's headquarters reported the sinking Friday of a 10,000 ton North Korean transport at Incheon, The Port of Seoul.

Lt. Kenneth J. Appel of Milwaukee, pilot of a light bomber, was credited with a direct hit. B-29s lashed Seoul for the second straight day, leaving the railroad yards flaming and shrouded in smoke.

## South Africa Calls Volunteer Airmen To Fight In Korea

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa.—(P)—South Africa has called for air force volunteers to make up a fighter squadron to go to Korea.

The cabinet, which decided yesterday to recruit the squadron to join United Nations forces, also voted to expand the regular South African armed forces. No figures were given on the size of the proposed volunteer air force or expansion of the regular units.

The government has made anti-Communism one of its main policy issues, but heretofore contended it would be impracticable to send military aid to such a distant place as Korea.

The announcement said: "Liaison has been maintained with the United States to ascertain whether there is any assistance other than of military character the union could make available. Since it now appears there is no alternative assistance, the government has decided special efforts should be made to render military aid."

Members of the regular South African military units are restricted to home duty. Any Korean forces must be volunteers.

## Hot Wire Causes Detroit Bus Panic

DETROIT — (P)—A score of panic-stricken passengers on a crowded city trolley coach were injured as high voltage wires fell on the vehicle's roof yesterday.

A haulaway truck had wedged itself under a west Warren avenue viaduct ceiling and the trolley coach was attempting to go around the truck.

The wires which feed electricity to the trolley coach apparently were severed by the top of the truck, police said, and fell crackling and hissing on the trolley coach roof.

Seven persons received hospital treatment for cuts and bruises. The drivers of the coach and truck were released after police questioning.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

## Obituary

**MRS. MARIE PARDEE**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Louise Pardee were held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Congregational church in Garden with the Rev. Karl Hammar officiating.

During services C. Arthur Anderson sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," with Mrs. Edith Heatfield as accompanist. Pallbearers were Carroll C. Tatro, Elly J. King, Ed Spalding, Elmer Winter, William Swaer and Mike Andrews.

Burial was made in new Garden township cemetery.

A. Stephenson, Caroline, Carol, Karen, Judith, Richard and Robert Williams, Eva McLaren and Finn Pardee of Barton City and Delphine Swank and Collins Pardee of Flint were among out-of-town persons attending services.

Anderson funeral home of Escanaba was in charge.

## MRS. TOIVO SALO

Services for Mrs. Toivo Salo were held at 2 this afternoon at the family home in Rock. Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiated. Burial was in Rock cemetery.

During the service C. Arthur Anderson sang "In That Beautiful Land" and Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Hultinen and Mrs. Henry Harju sang two Finnish hymns. A talk in the Finnish language was given by Theodore Warman and a poem was recited at the grave.

Pallbearers were Verner and Neil Hultinen, Walfrid Salo, Toivo Salo, Jr., and Kenneth and Edward Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Salo, Jr. of Detroit and Mrs. Edward Kemp and Mrs. Charles Nummikoski of Palmer attended the rites.

## MRS. ADOLPH FLINK

Funeral services for Mrs. Adolph Flink were held this afternoon, private rites at 3:15 at the Anderson funeral home and services at 3:30 at Bethany Lutheran church. Rev. Gustav Lund conducted the rites. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Philomen Anderson, student pastor, sang "Fide, Fide, Each Earthly Joy" and "Safe to the Rock That Is Higher Than I." Miss Ruth Glad was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Anton Holmes, Martin Olson, Gladwin Isaacson, Albin Carlson, Walter Pearson and Victor Anderson.

Those at the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Derpinghaus of Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bowman, Marinette, Mrs. Julia Nelson and Byron Nelson, Menominee, and Mr. and Mrs. John Flink, Mrs. Emmabel Kaufman and Mrs. Ethel Elwanger, Louisville, Ky.

## Recreation Board Discusses Openings On Beachhouse Here

Openings between the walls and roof of the new beachhouse constructed here were the chief topic of discussion at a meeting of the Escanaba recreation board Friday afternoon.

The board has asked the city manager to obtain price listings on galvanized, framed fencing which can be inserted in the openings under the eaves. Some disturbance by children has been reported at the beachhouse.

Lockers for the beachhouse also were considered yesterday. Board members will investigate to determine the number needed and the cost of providing these. Plans call for tiers of lockers, with openings 15 inches square.

The recreation board also approved a recommendation that formal opening and dedication of the new beachhouse be held only next spring. This will provide time for completion of landscaping and other detailed work in the area. Some delay in construction was caused earlier by pipe shortage.

## Male Takes Over Lady Godiva's Ride

BEESTON, England.—(P)—A 27-year-old railway clerk, Dennis Harratt, rode through town today on a gelding horse dressed only in a flowing wig and tights. He was Lord Godiva in the town pageant. None of the village girls could get their mothers' permission to play Lady Godiva so the town fathers gave the part to a man.

## CLUB UNIQUE

SOUTH ON M-35

TONIGHT

LLOYD HELGEMO

and his piano accordion

Sun. Aft.—Guy Fisk and his

accordion

No Minors

No Admission Charge

## German And Jap Armies Urged

### Defense In Occupied Nations Is Problem

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — (P)—Bipartisan demands were being voiced in Congress today for arming Germans and Japanese to defend themselves against possible Communist attack.

Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) came up with a proposal for voluntary enlistment of Japanese in the American armed forces.

Senators Russell (D-Ga.) and Lodge (R-Mass.) suggested, instead, that the United States ask the United Nations to begin the formation of an international police force with German and Japanese units.

With the withdrawal of American occupation forces from Japan for the fighting in Korea, Magnuson said, he thinks steps should be taken at once to put in uniform as many Japanese as want to serve in defense of their homeland.

Russell said that the U. N. ought to be willing to start at once forming a police force which would be available to counter any Communist aggression that develops outside Korea.

"I think the Germans must be armed in Europe if there is to be a successful defense of the continent," he said. "I'm in favor of going all out in this matter. Either the free world is in danger or it isn't."

## Boy Buried In Dirt Rescued By Parents

DETROIT — (P)—Buried by a dirt cave-in while digging in a vacant lot with a playmate, seven-year-old George Scalzi, Jr., was rescued yesterday by his quick-acting parents who dug him out with their bare hands.

The elder Scalzi and his wife were summoned to the lot by their son's chum and a cousin, Donald Toski. Scalzi, who had been sleeping, ran in his pajamas to the spot where George and the other boy had been digging a hole ten feet in diameter.

They clawed frantically at the earth until the boy's head was uncovered. His father pulled him out and administered artificial respiration. Attendants at Highland Park General hospital said George apparently was none the worse for his mishap.

## Huge Recount Task Starts In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY—State election officials today prepared for precedent-shattering task of recounting all the votes in Oklahoma's Democratic race for governor 11 days ago.

The recount, a new high point in this state's turbulent political history, was ordered yesterday by the supreme court.

Johnston Murray, son of former colorful Gov. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, led William O. Coe, Oklahoma city attorney, by 1,009 votes in the official tabulation. The state election board denied Coe a recount, then was reversed by the unanimous court opinion.

## Dance to Olle I. Skratthult

Sat.: Trenary

Sun.: Rock

Sat.: Aug. 12 at Iron Mtn.

For a big time, plan to dance to Olle's orchestra

## DANCE Tonight:

Music by

CAL DOUCK

and BAND

at the

## GRANADA

## Senate Wraps Up Federal Spending In One Package

(Continued from Page One)

jected, 41 to 38, a proposal by Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) to trim the Marshall plan five per cent for a cutback of \$136,338,073.

The day before, the European recovery plan had been exempted from a 10 per cent slash which trimmed \$255,000,000 out of most domestic non-defense spending programs.

As finally approved, the Marshall plan got \$2,726,000,000 in new and carryover cash; foreign military aid \$1,678,023,729, of which \$1,222,500,000 was for the second year of the program, the remainder to liquidate contract authority voted last year.

The American armed services got Senate approval for \$14,680,000,000 in cash and contract authority.

Since sending his original budget requests to congress, Mr. Truman has asked supplemental appropriations totaling some \$16,500,000,000, most of them resulting from the Korean war. That includes an additional \$4,000,000,000 for foreign arms aid; \$10,500,000,000 for U. S. defense forces, and yesterday's \$950,000,000 request for navy planes.

## Truman's Candidate Admits He's Beaten In Missouri Election

ST. LOUIS — (P)—President Truman's candidate for the Missouri Democratic senatorial nomination conceded last night absentee ballots will not give him enough votes to defeat Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., of St. Louis.

State Senator Emory W. Allison of Rolla, the president's choice in Tuesday's primary, said Hennings "has the most votes and I go by the figures."

The figures, exclusive of absentee ballots, showed Hennings leading 180,321 to 173,327 with all but seven precincts reporting. Allison picked up 2,916 votes and Hennings 1,719 in first compilation of absentee ballots yesterday, but the remaining mail votes are too few to change the result.

With absentee ballots from only 23 counties remaining to be checked Hennings' lead stood at 3,797. Among the big counties still to report their absentee ballots are Mississippi, which issued only 100, and St. Louis county, where 800 mail ballots will be counted Monday.

Hennings will face Republican Senator Forrest C. C. Donnell in the November election.

## DANCING Sunday Night U & I TAVERN

Music by

"THE RAMBLERS"

No Minors Allowed!

He's coming!  
The Swiftest Boy



LAWRENCE DUCHOW

AND HIS Red Raven Orchestra

VICTOR RECORDING ARTIST

TONIGHT

Saturday, Aug. 5

Dutch Mill

Music for young & old

Adm.: \$1.00 per person

## Group Leaves For Training

### Bark River Men Go To Camp Haven

BARK RIVER, Mich. — About one hundred members of the 395th anti-aircraft battalion of Iron Mountain entrained at Powers today for a 15-day training period at Camp Haven near Sheboygan, Wis.

Among the group were Major Warren E. Scarr, executive officer of the battalion, and First Lt. John D. Krause, both of Bark River.

The battalion is under the command of Lt. Col. Norman LaFave of Iron Mountain.

## Rotarians To Visit Crippled Children

Escanaba Rotary club members will visit Camp Harstad on the Ford River shore Monday noon to participate in a program being arranged in cooperation with the staff of the crippled children's camp.

O. V. Thatcher, Rotary program committee chairman, said the special program will mark the first anniversary of the camp, constructed and opened last year as a community project with the assistance of the Rotary club. The camp site was given by Ole Harstad of Bark River.

Among the guests to attend will be John Bush, Marquette, honorary member of the Escanaba Rotary club, who has been generous in his contributions to the club's work for crippled children.

## Dance Tonight

LOOK AND LISTEN

They're Here Again

GEORGE BRODD ORCH.

"The Original Polka Band"

WELCOME HOTEL

## THE TERRACE

Between Escanaba & Gladstone on US 2-41

TONIGHT

THE FOUR KINGS

No admission or cover charge

Opening Wed., Aug. 9:

Ronnie Eastman

Pantomime comedian, impersonator

A terrific act... don't miss it!

## It's FABULOUS Entertainment at: "THE DELLS"

"Dine & Dance in Scenic Splendor"

Presents EVERY NITE except Monday

Those SENSATIONAL SEPIA Stars of the SHOW-PLACE of the NORTH-WOODS'

★ THE ROYAL JAMES QUARTET featuring

★ Dorothea Armstrong—"Rhythms in Piano"

★ Royal Brent—"A Grand Voice Personality"

★ Tommy Thomas—"Hammond Organ Moods in Music"

Memo: "The DELLS" wishes to thank the Music Lovers of Escanaba and surrounding Communities for the GREAT Acceptance of the very outstanding "ROYAL JAMES QUARTET"

## EXTRA! EXTRA! We're Shouting From Housetops Our August Special

## MOTOR ANALYSIS

\$4.95

Scientific diagnosis of motor ills stops all guesswork. Replace only necessary parts. Parts additional.

## \$18.85 BRAKE RELINE

- Reline Brake Shoes
- Re-cut drums for perfect round.
- Repack all wheel bearings
- Hydraulic only

## \$27.19 CLUTCH OVERHAUL

- Install Exchange Pressure Plate
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## \$29.92 FRONT END OVERHAUL

- Install New King Pins
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- Align Front Wheels
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## \$38.95 RINGS AND BEARINGS

- Install New Piston Rings
- Install New Rod Bearings
- Install New Gaskets
- Retile with 5 qts. oil

H. J. NORTON CO.

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## The American Legion Club

718 Ludington St.

Follow the Crowd Have Fun

At Our Party Games

Every Saturday Night, 8:30

Proceeds go to Community Service

## DANCE TONIGHT

At The

## SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

Frank Stropich and his orchestra

Beer Wine Liquor



## DANCING TONIGHT

MUSIC BY

GROLEAU'S ORCHESTRA

## THE TRIANGLE

On M-35 at Ford River — No Minors — No Adm.

## THANK YOU

To our many patrons and friends with whom we have had the pleasure of doing business in the past, we wish to say "Thank You".

Our best wishes to the new owners, Earl and Lucille Arseneault.

## BREEZY POINT

Paul and Hazel McDonald

## DANCE TONIGHT

Music by the Ever Popular

CHET MARRIER ORCH.

## BREEZY POINT

No Minors Permitted

COME IN! CONVINCE YOURSELF!



## Compare this 8.6 cu. ft. LEONARD

Here's the space... the beauty... the big value built Leonard quality in every inch... the complete dependability of the Leonard Glacier-Sealed cold-maker... the convenience and usefulness for which Leonard has been famous for 69 years! It's your "Biggest Dollar's Worth of Cold Space!"

- 35-LB. FROZEN FOOD CHEST!
- BIG, DEEP, COVERED MOIST-COLD CRISPER!
- MANY FEATURES OF BEAUTIFUL EASIER-TO-CLEAN POLYSTYRENE!
- NEW TITANIUM-PORCELAIN INTERIOR SPACE!

for only — \$229.95\*

\*Price shown is for delivery in your kitchen with Five-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra. Price and specifications subject to change without notice.

## Maytag Sales

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## Sunday, Aug. 6th

## Pioneer Trail Park

Everyone Invited